



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

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PE & Hastings teacher agreements ratified — L&A not yet

School taxpayers in Prince Edward County have one thing to be thankful for... the collective agreement with the secondary school teachers has been ratified and, for the first time, it is for a two-year, not a one-year, period.

Also for the first time, the elementary teachers are on a two-year agreement so, at least, when school tax time comes up again, taxpayers will know in advance what they are going to have to pay for the teaching part of the tax bill.

The agreements with both elementary and secondary school teachers run from Sept. 1, 1979 to August 31, 1981.

The elementary teachers' agreement was settled in January. The secondary teachers' agreement has just been ratified by the school board.

The secondary teachers' agreement provides for an increase to teachers' salaries of 3.3% for the period September 1 to December 31, 1979, a further 5.333% increase for the period January 1 to August 31, 1980, and a further 6.788% increase for the period September 1, 1980, to August 31, 1981.

Those figures do not include the experience increments received by those teachers who have not yet attained maximum years of experience in their category.

The total cost increase, including salary increase, experience, increment and changes to the costs of the board

participation in fringe benefits, is 8.24% for September 1, 1979 to August 31, 1980, and a further 10.37% to the termination of the collective agreement.

This settlement took 16 months of negotiations and a fact finder (a lawyer from Toronto) was called in. The fact finder comes from the Education Relations Commission which is a part of the Ontario Ministry of Education... a further expense to

the taxpayers, either directly or indirectly.

In Hastings County, agreements have been reached and settlements made with both elementary and secondary school teachers. The overall increase is 7.5% for the package. Both are one-year contracts, and will have to be hashed out again for the school year September 1980 to August 1981.

If no agreement has been ratified by September 1, 1980, the Hastings teachers will work under the old agreement but a fact finder must be brought in.

Lennox and Addington is not so fortunate. Its teachers are also on one-year agreements, but the secondary school teachers have not reached a settlement for the 1979/80 school year yet. The elementary teachers are in the last stages of agreement but it still has to go to the school board for ratification.

And that's a lot of junk!!

Friday and Saturday were clean-up days in Deseronto and people took full advantage of the chance to get rid of their unwanted junk.

Sixty loads were taken to the dumping facilities on the Tyendinaga Reserve which were made available to the town for the two-day clean-up.

'We were finished up by noon on Saturday,' Bernard Johnston, Deseronto Reeve and chairman of the town's streets and parks committee, said.

'One of the things that speeded up the operation was the volunteer help of the Deseronto Venturers. And another thing was the use of the PUC vehicle with its crane to pick up the big loads.'

'Bill Woodcock and Lionel Taylor pitched in too and John Glentworth brought his truck to help.'

Oil consumption cut in PE schools

Conservation projects resulted in a saving of oil consumption for the Prince Edward County Board of Education during the calendar year of 1979.

In 1978, oil consumption in all Board operated facilities was 215,009 gallons. In 1979, it was reduced to 199,178 gallons. Total cost for oil in 1979 was \$107,741.

continued on page 6



From all reports, the fishing is better this year and these two young nimrods were trying for a catch on the dock in the Deseronto Park on Monday afternoon. They had caught several fish — too small to keep

Meeting delays Glenora open house

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Approximately 700 people took advantage of the 13th annual Open House last Wednesday at Glenora Fisheries Research Station, six miles east of Picton. Attendance book figures indicated many were from Kingston and Belleville.

Only three schools, Quinte Secondary, Moira Secondary and Bayside, had classes touring the facilities during the following two days, compared to eight area high schools last year.

Figures showed that overall attendance was down slightly this year and Ministry of Natural Resources employee Jay Hendry attributed the decline to the event being held later in the

year.

'The weather is warmer now and many people are becoming involved in summer activities,' said the employee. She also said there may have been others who, after not seeing the event advertised during its traditional period in late April, probably presumed it wasn't going to be held at all and forgot about it.

The event was held later this year to coincide with the International Association for Great Lakes Research Conference, representing some 200 attendees who visited the Station, with stopovers at other points of interest in the Bay of Quinte area.

Dr. Peter Sly of the Canadian Centre for Inland Waters, a geologist who is based at Glenora in a study on fish spawning and who specializes in lake sediments, says the conference is hosted annually by a university or similar institution, and is held in a different area in the Great Lakes Basin each year.

This year the event was hosted by Queen's University, Kingston. Next year the conference will be centered at Columbus, Ohio, and at Sault Ste. Marie in 1982.

35 SPECIES ON DISPLAY

Thirty-five species of fish, indigenous to local waters, were on display in the aquarium gallery and will continue to be through the summer months.

A 10-minute slide show continued on page 3

Grants will help pay for meals on wheels

Home Support Services in Picton and Belleville have been given a big boost by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Picton will get \$2,287 and Belleville \$1,235.

In Picton, the money will go to providing a meals-on-wheels service to senior citizens. The service has been established by Prince Edward County Care for Seniors which provides support service for elderly citizens in order to assist them to remain independently at home.

The organization will receive funding for its operational costs retroactive to January 1, 1980.

In making the announcement, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services Keith Norton said, 'This is in keeping with my Ministry's continuing commitment to improve services for seniors throughout the province.'

And James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward/Lennox added, 'The grant for meals-on-wheels is most helpful to our local seniors support services.'

The Belleville grant is allocated to the Belleville Community Care program for

the expansion of its existing meals-on-wheels service to include the provision of special diets.

Under the Home Support Program, social service agencies and citizens' groups are eligible to receive up to one-half of their program's approved budget. The remaining costs must be met by voluntary donations, user fees or municipal grants.

As well as supporting existing programs, the allocations will

help develop new community-based services. The Ministry policy strongly favours involvement of volunteers to help provide services, whenever appropriate.

These funds are part of the Ministry's total budget of \$3,034,800 this fiscal year for Home Support Services.

This represents an increase of \$2 million in this fiscal year in the government's commitment to Home Support Services.



A view of the Deseronto harbour from the town. The view up from the water is not so attractive.

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and Folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

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DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

*Bird's
Eye
View*



*by
Quill's
Greenbush*

trades as apprentices, same as in the old days. Fer one thing it would mean more jobs and for another there'd be less expense in the school system.

Then I got to thinking about this feller worrying about his job. Now you can see his point, it ain't easy to face losing your job. But I reckon they go about it all wrong. If they've got to lay teachers off I can't see why it's the last to come as is the first to go, regardless of whether they're the best at the job or not. Now, when times get hard and a farmer has to cut back on his livestock, the first beasts he culls out are the ones as don't pay their way. Don't cost no more for a good teacher than a poor one, so why don't they organize the lay offs according to whose doing the best job. That way the tax payers at least get the best value for their dollar and the kids get the best teaching possible.

Course, same as always, it's the teachers' union at the root of the problem, they fight to keep the long time members in work. But it seems to me that with all these teachers looking for work the boards have a real good lever to get the best ones. Sure bears some thinking about I reckon, but then, it ain't easy to move the system to different ways, is it?

EDITORIAL

There was a 'sob story' in the Globe and Mail this week about the workers at Ford's Oakville plant ... 1,450 of them will be jobless by mid-July. They are worried about paying their bills as their jobs disappear, and the United Auto Workers have been pressing the Federal Employment and Immigration Department to provide special assistance.

The Globe and Mail story reports that most assembly line workers earn \$9.83 and hour, or \$393.40 for a 40-day week.

We have heard the same sad tales about people in other industries ... Chrysler Corporation, for example. We feel sorry for them but can't see any reason why they should get any more help than all the other people who are out of work because of the economic situation.

With a pay cheque like \$393.40 a week over the past years, the Ford workers were in a position to put something away for a rainy day. And, if they do become unemployed in July, they are entitled to the maximum unemployment cheques ... \$174 a week. The amount of unemployment insurance you get is based on the amount you have been earning.

It may not seem like much to them but, on the other hand, a person who has been working for Ontario's minimum wage of \$3 an hour over the years, has had no way of saving anything. Yet he only gets \$72 a week when he is thrown out of work. It's even tougher to look after a family on \$72 a week than on \$174.

If anybody needs any special assistance, it's the out-of-work but willing-to-work people who were at the bottom of the pay scale.

The UAW which is pressing for the special assistance is the same union that got the Ford workers their high wage scale. And those high wages helped, to some extent, to put the price of new cars so far out of sight that there is not enough market for them.

We are not anti-union. We remember the Aesop's fable about the pile of sticks which could be broken one at a time but not when they were united into a bundle. Most unions have had a tough row to hoe during the struggle to better the lot of their own members.

But, seeking special help for them when they are out of work should not be a part of their activities.

There is a sort of union for the unemployed... a 'Coalition'. It has been very active in many centres, including Kingston.

Let the Ford workers, and others like them, get behind that 'union' and see what can be done about helping everybody, not just themselves.

I were listening to the radio the other day, and I heard this teacher talking about all the money troubles the schools are having and how they were cutting back on the shop subjects in the school he were in. Now it seems he'd tried talking to the board and had gotten nowhere, so he got himself on the radio to try to stir folks up about his problem.

Only trouble far as I was concerned were that he teaches shop himself, so it come over like he was just trying to save his

own job.

Anyways, it give me something to think about when I was bouncing along cross cultivating a field ready for planting corn. Sure didn't ought to be no shortage of money in the schools, not with the taxes were paying nowadays. I reckon the schools are getting in to teaching too much stuff. If they stuck to the basics like the good old three R's and the stuff kids can't learn nowhere else, I figger that the young 'uns would be better off learning their

Plant trees for shade

With the summer sun beaming down upon your home, indoor temperatures are starting to soar. But help is as close as your nearest tree, vine or shrub. These plants, when placed strategically around your home, can act as effective sun blocks.

There are several ways to reduce indoor heat. Keeping the curtains drawn, for example, will prevent the sun from streaming into your home, causing temperatures to rise, but trees, vines and shrubs will shade the house, keeping heat from passing through the walls.

'Any type of large tree can be used if it suits the landscape,' says Burke McNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. 'Spruce, for example, is not practical on a small lot because of its size. But if you have plenty of room, spruce can be an advantage.'

Maple, willow, oak and ash are other varieties of trees which can provide effective shade for your home. And if you don't have room to plant a tree, you can use a vine instead.

'Boston ivy and English ivy are probably the most practical,' says Mr. McNeill. 'Some varieties of broadleaf evergreen will also grow up the side of your house, but English and Boston ivy are better. You can also use some varieties of large shrubs such as lilac or service berry.'

to get maximum shade, plant your trees and vines where they will protect the house from the southern sun.

Trees take five to 10 years to provide effective coverage, so plant them now. Or, if you want

a sunscreen sooner, use vines which take only three or four years to become well established.

Trees, vines and shrubs serve a dual purpose. Not only do they help reduce indoor heat, they will also help beautify your home.

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Reconstruction of road will help county's economy

Jack Ellis, MP for Prince Edward/Hastings, reported on Monday that the reconstruction and upgrading of a 10-kilometre (6.2-mile) stretch of Peterson Road, which lies between the Village of Maynooth and the east end of Benoit Lake, has been approved.

This improvement will carry the load of heavy trucks transporting logs and wood products between a sawmill and highway 62, located in the northern part of Hastings County.

The \$800,000-project was announced Monday and is sponsored under the Canada-Ontario General Development Agreement. Both federal and provincial governments will share equally the cost of the project.

It will be carried out over a two-year period with work on the road to begin this month.

The Peterson Road project is aimed at improving the economy in eastern Ontario in the areas of agriculture, small business, mining, flood control, forestry and tourism.

The long-term benefits of this project will be the stimulated extension of the forest industry, the enhancement of the Forest Management Program, assistance in providing rural employment opportunities and the contribution to energy conservation.



Jay Hendry, who works for the Ministry of Natural Resources, talks to some of the visitors at Glenora Fisheries Research Station during Open House.

50,000 fish a year mechanically coded by researchers

continued from page one

introduced the visitors to Glenora Fisheries explaining its aims and objectives.

In one section, fish aging was explained with scale samples from various species of fish being shown on the trichinoscope, an apparatus which projects on a screen the annual growth rings on the scales.

Other methods of determining the age were explained too, including opercular bones, fin rays, spines and otoliths.

The mezzanine floor contained fishing and limnological equipment, including a water quality analyzer which simultaneously measures the water depth, temperature, P.H., oxygen and conductivity (richness and mineralization). This instrument replaces six different devices which formerly were used to acquire the same

information, resulting in a saving of time.

Another section explained how the records from some 50,000 fish a year are coded and produced in a format which allows them to be processed by computer. The machine reduces the numbers to summaries which can be further analyzed by calculation. The data is stored away on cassette tape which can hold the equivalent to a 300-page novel.

PROJECT QUINTE

Other displays included Project Quinte, a study involving scientists from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of the Environment, CCW, Queen's University and University of Guelph which is hoping to achieve a restoration of a normal biota in the Bay of Quinte and the rehabilitation of the traditionally highly

productive fisheries.

For those who appreciate tiny things, there was a display of invertebrates, zooplankton and freshwater shrimp.

There was an explanation on fish tagging, and through the use of posters, an explanation of how lakes are formed, type of material found on the lake bed and changes in the composition of bottom sediments.

New this year was a display on whitefish culture. Maurice Droin was on hand to explain the three-year project which essentially is an experiment with newly-hatched whitefish fry. The experiment deals with feeding habits, tank design, water flow which will measure the success rate as the project delves into the technology of rearing whitefish in numbers.

The history of the building in which Glenora Fisheries operates goes back to 1872 when the building began as an iron foundry.

The plant was converted to a munitions manufacture plant during the First World War and, in 1922, the property was sold to the Ontario Government to be converted for use as a fish hatchery.

In the mid 1950's, the hatchery was closed down and then made available to the Research Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources to house the research program presently being carried on.

It is one of four such units serving the Great Lakes.

Hybrid heating resolution passed by narrow margin

It was a narrow squeak, but the resolution proposed by James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox, urging the Provincial government to have Ontario Hydro develop and demonstrate the positive benefits of electrical hybrid heating in the home, was carried in the Ontario Legislature by a vote of 36 to 35. Four members of the Liberal party voted contrary to their colleagues and supported Mr. Taylor's resolution.

Electric hybrid heating is a combination heating system which uses inexpensive off-peak electricity to provide base-line space heating, supplemented or replaced entirely by existing oil or gas furnaces as peak electrical demand periods approach.

Speaking in the Legislature, Mr. Taylor explained that a hybrid home heating system would lead to greater energy efficiency.

Taylor recommended that the Provincial government consider offering an incentive, or credit, to the cost of home installation of a hybrid heating system and that a special off-peak electrical rate be established for these devices.

"We have the technology available in Ontario at present and we have the productive capacity to make home hybrid heating a practical possibility. The resulting savings in oil and natural gas consumption will conserve these precious resources while adding to our Province's energy security," he said.



IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM AT WORK, PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY, IT MAY BE EASIER TO SOLVE IF YOU GET AWAY FROM IT FOR A MOMENT OR TWO BY TAKING A BREAK WITH A HOT CUP OF TEA. WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED, YOU MAY FIND YOUR WORK IS EASIER TO FINISH TOO!

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1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 cup diced, unpeeled zucchini
6 eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat broiler.

In a medium skillet, heat oil and garlic over medium-high heat for about 2 minutes. Remove garlic from pan and discard.

Saute zucchini and onion until onion is limp but not brown.

Stir eggs until just blended. Add salt, pepper and half of cheese. Pour over vegetables in skillet.

Cook over medium heat, lifting edges to allow uncooked egg to run to the bottom. Cook until just set but still moist on the surface.

Sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Place under broiler (make handle of skillet ovenproof by wrapping it in foil) to brown lightly - about 40 seconds. Cut into wedges to serve.

Makes four servings.

Variations:

Add any of the following with zucchini and onions

- shredded raw spinach (saute only until heated)
- sliced mushrooms, diced green pepper, tomato
- dash of marjoram
- chopped cooked meat, poultry or seafood.

HOPPELPOPPEL

A hearty German omelet

Filling

1 medium potato
2 slices bacon, diced
1 small onion, thinly sliced

Bake or boil whole, unpeeled potato until barely tender. Peel and slice about 1/4 inch thick.

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from pan and drain.

Saute potato slices and onion in bacon drippings until onion is limp. Keep warm while preparing omelet.

omelet:

3 eggs
1 tbsp. water

1 tbsp. chopped parsley
salt and pepper

Combine eggs, water, parsley, salt and pepper, blending lightly with a fork. Do not beat till frothy.

Heat omelet pan to medium-high temperature, until pan is hot enough to sizzle a drop of water.

Heat butter or oil. Quickly pour half of egg mixture into pan. Start stirring with the back of fork, pushing cooked portions from bottom of pan. Shake pan back and forth to keep mixture moving freely.

Eggs will look scrambled, but just before they are completely set and are still creamy, spread them evenly in the pan.

Place filling on one half of omelet. Slip a lifter under the unfilled side and flip over to fold the omelet in half. With serving plate held close to pan, turn the omelet upside down onto plate.

Makes one omelet for one to 2 servings.

Your hairdryer could burn you

Owners of Jerome Alexander hairdryers Model 4-125ODV should stop using them immediately because of a potential hazard according to the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

CSA has received three reports from consumers of these appliances failing by blowing pieces of hot elements out the front of the dryer. The hairdryers were sold across Canada and, although the original units met CSA standards and were certified, CSA's investigators recently discovered poor internal spacings due to manufacturing defects.

If you have a hairdryer marked: Jerome Alexander, CSA LR 38071, Model 4-125ODV, made in Hong Kong, and have purchased it since November, 1979, stop using it immediately. Send it for a free inspection and/or replacement to Jerome Alexander, Div. of Giovanni Management (Canada) Ltd., 5333 Casgrain, Suite 704, Montreal, Quebec, H2T 1X3.

There is no need to return dryers which bear a red dot. These units have already been inspected. This recall applies to the above specific model only.

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Tattle ... Tettler ... Detlor the same?

Ever wonder where your family got its name?

Last week, we ran an item about the bakery owned by the Detlor family in Deseronto. And, by chance, happened across a book 'To Their Heirs Forever', by Eula C. Lapp, which contains information on family origins and traditions... including the Detlors.

Here's what the author had to say about Dedler (Detlor).

The changes from the German to the final anglicized version of this name show in the records of Irish Palatines. A census taken July 13, 1715, lists a John Jacob Tattle -- who doubtless was Johan Jacob Dedler. (Often the spelling of the Irish scribes reflects the teutonic pronunciation which came through to them, when they asked one of the German refugees his name.)

In 1720, the name is spelled John Jacob Tettler; and by 1747 it has become Tetlor.

In 1755, the name was written Dettler, which soon became Detlor, as Valentine Detlor of Camden Valley spelled it, and his descendants still do.

He had brothers, Samuel and Peter, and possibly Jacob. (In the registers of the Rathkeale Church of Ireland, near where Valentine was born, is a record of a marriage of Jacob Tetter in 1767. The bride was Mary Doupe, a Palatine name, which in America became Dobe or Dobe.)

French names from which Detlor might have originated are De Tar and De Dier.

Since Johan Jacob Dedler arrived in England with a group from Nassau in North West Germany, his forebears may have been among the Huguenots who moved north in the sixteenth century -- perhaps into the Netherlands and later to Nassau. (William of Nassau, Prince of Orange, protagonist for Dutch independence from Spain, retired to Nassau with many of his followers.)

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction includes Marilyn French's bestseller 'The Bleeding Heart' and three more of the John Jakes series: 'The Titans', 'The Warriors', and 'The Lawless'.

Warmer weather makes us explore new recreational activities. A book called 'The Great Escape' has all sorts of novel ideas, for enjoying your time. A new dictionary of symbols is also available.

For the little ones there are: 'The Rabbits Give a Party', 'The Little Duck Said Quack-Quack', and 'The House That Popeye Built'.

For the juniors there is a teen superstars quiz book.

Parents, please don't forget that Abra the Magician will perform at the library on June 6 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

ST. JOHN HONOURS

On Saturday afternoon, St. John Ambulance held an investiture at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Toronto. The Hon. Pauline M. McGibbon, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, presented honours and awards to 190 people in recognition of their service.

Among them were Commanders John W. Hodgson and Col. Angus B. Duffy, both of Belleville.

Priory votes of thanks went to Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, Bloomfield, and Ronald E. Chapman, Malcolm C. MacLeod and Mervyn F. James of Belleville.

JOB PICTURE ... A SEE SAW

A while ago, we reported layoffs at Bata and Proctor Silex in Picton. The Bata layoffs were caused by a strike at the plant in Batavia. That strike is over and it looks as if some jobs may be open in Picton again.

But now there are rumours that 200 of the 300 workers at Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., Picton, may be laid off because of slow sales.

If so, and if the layoffs are long, the unemployment and welfare cheques will just keep going out in Picton ... but to different addresses.

TRACK OPENS

The Lakeshore Track at CML Snider School in Wellington was officially opened with a tape-breaking ceremonial race in which athletes from each school in Prince Edward County participated.

The project, initiated three years ago, received funding of about \$200,000 (63.5% of the cost) from the provincial government. The rest was raised locally.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The committee at Pinecrest School in Bloomfield which brought in a report on religious education will have to wait a while yet to see what happens to its recommendations.

Principal D. Rainey has asked the board of education to review the report and direct him further.

PILGRIMAGE SERVICE

Last Sunday marked the annual Pilgrimage Service at the White Chapel, Picton, built about 1810 by the Methodists.

Quinte News Round Up



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY?

The Board of Governors of Loyalist College has announced the appointment of Diana Bartlett as Equal Opportunity Advisor and Development Officer for Health Science Program in Continuing Education. Her appointment is for one year and she will report to the Dean of Continuing Education.

She will be responsible for advancing the status of women through the provision of advice assistance and support to both students and staff.

Let's hope she has better luck than some other 'equality advisors'... for example those in the Provincial Government ministries.

Laws and advisors aren't going to change things much until we can make some dirt in the minds of the males who decide on job candidates.

TOURIST WORKSHOP

The Land O'Lakes Tourist Association is sponsoring a one-day workshop... 'We Treat You Royally'... at the Canadian Legion Hall, Mill Street, Napanee, on Monday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration fee is \$5 and lunch is provided. The workshop is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism in co-operation with the Tourist Association.

STOCK OUTBOARD RACE

The first stock outboard race in Prince Edward County since 1971, was cancelled due to heavy rain.

But the Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club has been able to get a new date from the National Authority. The Canadian Boating Federation, due to another club cancellation.

The new date is Sunday, June 8. Starting time is 11:30 and place is Hayward Long Reach.

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMS

Jack Ellis, MP Prince Edward/Hastings reports that final approval for applications to the Summer Youth Employment Program has been given.

A total of 30 projects for the riding of Prince Edward-Hastings will be operating this summer with total funds amounting to \$241,422.

GET IN THE SWIM

It's been a long time since there's been a big swimming race planned in Prince Edward County but there's going to be one this year.

The race will be the one-mile stretch from Big Island to Northport Park. It's open to all competent swimmers, but they must be accompanied by a boat.

Registration is required by June 22 and the person to contact is Terry Keller at 476-2007.

NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada has a new executive secretary, Rev. Peter M. McKellar.

He replaces Rev. Joseph Price, and will be working at the Conference office in Kingston.

**5TH ANNUAL
LIONS CLUB EXPO
WILL BE HELD IN THE
DESERONTO
COMMUNITY CENTRE
7 to 11 p.m. June 5, 6 & 7
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School board saved on oil, hydro and snow removal

Continued from page one

Hydro costs for 1979 totalled \$98,539. Although hydro rates had increased considerably in 1979, the increase in expenditures was only \$3,136 over that expended for hydro in 1978.

This minimum increase in hydro costs and the reduction in the number of gallons of oil consumed are the result of conservation projects carried out by the Maintenance Committee...window replacements, increased insulation, reduction in lighting levels, setting back of thermostats.

There was also a saving in

snow removal costs due to the light snow fall in December.

Costs for snow removal were approximately \$11,000. The saving for December 1979 over the previous year's December was \$1,026.

In 1979, costs of repairs and maintenance projects totalled \$117,841. The major projects included in the total were:

North Marysburgh: Complete rebuilding of two walls of the gymnasium; new roof and flashing over gymnasium plus extra insulation installed over

the roof: \$20,703.

Pinecrest: Storm windows for four classrooms; new flow switches installed in four zones of heating system, \$3,904.

C.M.L.Snyder: Complete new clock system installed; new window units from Alumicor installed in two classrooms, \$13,335.

Kente: Storm window units purchased and installed for staffroom and hall next to staffroom, \$890.

PECI: Conversion of bookstore into music classroom and conversion of tote box room into bookstore; replaced windows and closed in one stairwell with insulated panels and glass from Alumicor, \$9,290.

Massassaga: Additional insulation in attic, \$397.

Sophiasburgh: Repairs to unit ventilators by Honeywell Controls Ltd., \$1,500.

Queen Elizabeth: New roof over open area. Installation of new window units in two classrooms, \$26,698.

Board of Education Office: New eavestrough, soffit and fascia installed around building; carpet and renovations to one office, \$2,198.

South Marysburgh: The Board also undertook and completed a gymnasium addition to South Marysburgh School at a contract cost of \$67,336.

The new construction was not financed through current funds. It was financed through a five year debenture issued at 10 and 1/4 %.

Regulations ensure better nursing care in Ontario's nursing homes

Changes to the Nursing Home Act regulations that will improve the care and safety of residents in Ontario nursing homes have been announced by Ontario's Health Minister, Dennis Timbrell.

The new regulations follow a review of the regulations by the Ministry of Health in conjunction with the Ontario Nursing Home Association, the College of Nurses of Ontario, the Ontario Medical Association and the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens, the College of Pharmacy, and the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario.

"The changes will give residents an opportunity to be involved in decisions that affect their lifestyle and will provide them with a safer and generally more pleasant environment," Mr. Timbrell said.

"Nursing home administrators are now required to ensure that residents have a say in what they eat or how their time is spent, for example.

"Screening devices must be placed to ensure privacy of residents. Residents must have access to certain physical aids such as handrails and lowered control devices in elevators for residents confined to wheel-chairs."

The changes also require that nursing homes acquire flame retardant mattresses, more fire detectors and additional fire protection devices. Improved patient call systems and door alarm systems must also be installed.

Qualifications of the administrative staff and food service personnel will be upgraded. Administrators are now required to complete a course on long-term care organization and management offered by the Canadian Hospital Association. The amendments also make it mandatory that by 1984 all homes employ a person responsible for food services who is eligible for membership in a related professional association.

"The changes support the nursing home industry's recent efforts to increase self-regulation. We believe the new regulations will encourage and support nursing homes in their efforts to provide a more personal service based on the residents' particular needs," Mr. Timbrell said.



Ruth Geary and Nan Roche were guest speakers at last Thursday's regular meeting of the Prince Edward Horticultural Society. Here Nan Roche demonstrates one of several ways to arrange cut flowers.

SPECIAL FAMILY LIFE SERVICES

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Eastern Ontario firefighters help in northern emergency

The emergency forest fire situation in Northern Ontario has drawn equipment and 46 persons from Eastern Ontario northward to take part in the operations. Others are on standby.

These 46 people include the Eastern Region's four Unit Crews - a Unit Crew being a five-man team which forms the front line in any forest fire fighting situation, using hoses, pumps and handtools.

With these persons out of the Region, five Auxiliary Fire Suppression Crews have been formed from persons left in the Region who have had forest fire experience or training.

With no rain in mid-May, the forests are becoming dry and weather conditions are beginning to become the same as those conditions which have caused the emergency in the north - warm weather, winds, no rain.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is asking the public to be extra careful during this time to not cause any fires in the forests in this part of the province.

If you are driving, use your ashtrays - don't throw ashes, cigarettes or matches out the window.

If you are walking in the outdoors, don't smoke.

Build campfires only as large as necessary. Use a barbecue or stove if you can. Build fires near water where possible and always dig through topsoil and build fires on mineral undersoil.

Put campfires out by drowning, stirring coals, drowning again, and feeling for hot coals to be sure the fire is completely out.

Never leave fires unattended.

Do not dump coals from barbecues that have not been drownded.

Of those 26 persons who are not members of Unit Crews but who have also gone north in this emergency situation, some are

sector bosses - looking after a group of Unit Crews, some are Division Bosses - looking after a group of Sectors on a fire, and others are Suppression Bosses - handling the suppression operations in a fire area.

While in Northern Ontario, all Ministry of Natural Resources programs have been halted in order that all Northern personnel concentrate on the fire emergency, in the southern Regions including Eastern Region, officials are considering curtailing and reducing some activities, cancelling vacations, and taking other measures to ensure every resource is available to battle the fires that are threatening Northern communities and destroying thousands of acres of valuable timber.



Yet another Prince Edward County beauty spot

You've got a right to equal pay for doing substantially the same work as a man. In fact, you've got a law.

Getting paid the same as a man when you're doing substantially the same work is the law in Ontario. The trouble is, many female employees haven't been paid according to the law, for one reason or another.

Examples.

It's not good enough for employers to set wage rates on the basis of job title, or to use minor differences in work to justify differences in pay.

For example men employed as clerks may have to do some purchasing of plant equipment or supplies perhaps, while a woman clerk may do the purchasing of smaller items - stationery, office needs, etc. But minor differences such as locking up at night, handling petty cash or lifting heavier loads do not make a "substantial difference" in the job and do not necessarily entitle the man to a higher rate of pay. The law states that when a woman is doing substantially the same work as a man, she must be paid the same.

What "substantially the same" means.

To clarify it for you, 'substantially the same' means that the skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions required for the work are similar and any difference in these are of a minor nature.

In considering skill, attention is paid to factors such as experience, training and education required

to do the work. In considering effort, attention is paid to the degree of physical or mental exertion required to do the work. And in considering responsibility, attention is paid to the degree of accountability to others in doing the work.

Enforcement of the law.

To enforce the equal pay law, the government of Ontario has added extra staff to the Employment Standards Branch. Their job is to make spotchecks into businesses across the province, to audit pay practices and to investigate complaints made by you to the Ministry of Labour.

Equal pay for equal work. It's your right. And it's the law.

If you want more information or feel you have a valid complaint, call or write your local Employment Standards Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

To call your local Employment Standards Branch, check your telephone directory or ask Bell Directory Assistance for the toll free number.

Paying a woman less than a man for doing substantially the same work isn't just unfair, it's illegal.



Ontario
Ministry of
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MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - bookcase bed; chrome table; 69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor; Seigler oil burner; baby walker, car bed, swing; maternity clothes, size 12; disposable bottles. Phone 396-5372. 27

FOR SALE - 2 good life jackets never used. 2 new fishing reels, 2 home made quilts, 1 double, 1 single. 2 single cords of White Birch wood well dried. One welcome light revolving. Steel umbrella table. One small Pine door. Used carpet 24x5.6 in door or out door \$20. One steel utility cart strong for moving refrigerators. 396-2505. 11

FOR SALE - Niagara Cyclo-Massage chair, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 396-3460. 33

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with color head. 396-3122. 20

REFRIGERATOR - self de-rost Frigidaire refrigerator. Call 396-2421. 11

FOR SALE - excellent condition, mesh playpen \$25; jolly jumper on stand \$18; walker \$15.00; GM car seat \$15; baby scales \$9; wooden gates \$4; baby lounge \$25.00; baby clothes up to two years - \$50 to \$1.00. ALSO NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES NEVER USED: waffler, carving set, Salton hot tray and many other items. 396-2904 anytime. 12

FOR SALE - one Coleman heater \$20; one 2 wheel heavy duty trailer \$65; Beatty ironer mangle \$75; 14 ft. Van Camp trailer \$400; 67 Chev van with 110 horse \$600; Land Camera \$15; Super 8 movie camera \$75. Other items. 98 Brant Street, Deseronto. 396-3349. 9

1977 STARCRAT camper trailer, complete. 3 burner propane stove. 3 way frig, wardrobes, canopy, spare tire with cover. Sleeps 6. In good condition. Asking \$2,650.00. Call 962-7837 after 6 p.m. 36

FOR SALE 1/2 brown steel bed spring and mattress \$20.00. Call 396-2003 after 6 p.m. 36

CEDAR lawn furniture, table, chairs and children's table and chairs, wood boxes for fire wood, toy boxes, dog houses etc. Phone 396-6090. 36

FOR SALE - small white bathroom sink, chrome legs and towel bars, also kitchen light fixture. Phone 396-3001. 35

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FOR SALE - 1 muskrat fur coat, 14 length, size 16. Good condition \$125.00. Man's leather coat, dark green, 14 length, size 46. Excellent condition. \$125.00. Two vase lamps for living room, colour beige and gold. Like new. \$135.00. Phone 396-2826 after 7 p.m. or Saturdays. 14

FOR SALE - Oriental rug and small pool table. Phone 396-3125 after 3 p.m. 14

CAMPING EQUIPMENT - propane lantern, single mantle; propane catalytic heater with extension hose and adapter; propane 10 lb. refillable tank. All items in good condition. Also 8 ft. canvas/duck trailer awning with poles and spring loaded tie down ropes \$85.00. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m. 14

CRIB highchair, jolly jumper, baby back carrier, 3 way carriage. All in good condition. Phone 396-3487 after 5 p.m. 11

FOR SALE - Large size child's crib and mattress; quantity good children's clothing boy's size 6, some never used; good quality used toys; women's and men's clothing; shoes, boots; three good men's suits, shirts. Call Belpat, Northport, 476-4432. 33

FOR SALE - 5 piece antique set, love seat, three chairs, stool. Newly upholstered. Asking \$1,000.00. 354-2756. 21

RAILROAD TIES Excellent quality. Soft wood. 8 ft. long. Kreosoted. Delivery available. \$7.75 each. Call Bill at 1-705-726-7139. 33

FOR SALE - Omega zig-zag sewing machine with several decorative stitches and automatic button-holer and 4 drawer walnut cabinet; excellent condition \$225. Phone 354-4937 after 4-P.M. 33

STOVE - 40 in. Frigidaire stove \$45.00. Phone 476-5432. 32

FOR SALE - Coleman oil stove \$20.00; Beatty Iron Mangle \$75.00; 14 ft. Vancamper Trailer \$400.00; 67 Chev van with 110 hydro conversion \$600.00 or offer; oil furnace for parts lower kitchen cabinet \$75.00; Franklin stove \$150.00; space heater with blower \$35.00; 200 gal tank with some oil \$50.00; 100 gal. tank \$25.00; one 2 5/16 ball for trailer, never used \$10.00; Esso jet burner \$50.00. Call 396-3349, 98 Brant Street Deseronto. 17

FOR SALE - antique ice box \$15, home made go cart \$25. Phone 476-2004. 17

FOR SALE - 10 ft by 48 ft. mobile home, \$3,995.00; 1966 3/4 ton crew cab Ford truck \$495.00 or best offer; child's sleigh; marble top bathroom sink; small 1/4 in. metal stove, suitable for fish hut or tent; coffee table; 51/2 HP outboard motor with 5 gal tank; 40 channel citizen band CB; metal truck cap for short box; dishwasher. Phone 396-2204. 25

TRUCK CAMPER 10 ft., propane furnace, refrigerator (gas and electric), 2 way lights (hydro and battery). Sleeps 6. Good and clean condition. Phone 396-5662. 34

FOR SALE - three single beds, complete, good condition; dresser; chesterfield; space saver; chrome table and chairs; many other items. Phone 354-5742 or 378-2213. 28

FOR SALE - vacuum cleaner, tub type, \$25.00; small antique wooden table, rectangular top, maple, \$35.00; single bed with box springs and mattress; two table lamps, glass bases with cloth shades, also other items. Can be seen at 32 Alfred St., Nanawake 354-4893. 16

FOR SALE - 48 inch steel bed; 14 inch colour TV on swivel base \$300.00; one arm chair; kitchen utensils and some carpenter's tools. 45 Pearl Street, Deseronto. Phone 396-3404. 35

FOR SALE - 16 ft. Peterborough fibreglass boat, 50 HP Johnson motor, new cover and trailer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. 35

FOR SALE - 5 piece sofa set, couch, love seat, 2 chairs, ottoman, beige colour. Phone 396-2507. 35

FOR SALE - used galvanized fence, 2 inch mesh, 36 inch wide 50 ft. long, just painted; 50 ft. roll 30 inch wide used chicken netting. Darcy Claus, Highway 2, Deseronto. 35

FOR SALE - 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 inch length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 1/4 inch, need repairs; 1 8mm camera and projector, needs flywheel; 1 35mm camera with case; 2 Cdn. Tire snow tires F78-15; 2 mantel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus, sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made & painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 girls' take-apart bicycle; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; antique hump top trunk 'oval'; large square trunk; red multiplier clean onion sets; 7 long burner fire logs. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613: 476-5241. 34

FOR SALE - unusual set of high back press back chairs and a round oak pedestal call footed dining table. Phone 396-3591 to view. 35

CURTAINS - 63 inches long, 44 inches wide, 3 pairs. Orange background, squares of light orange and dark brown, streak of white. Brand new, not suitable for my decor. Also new aluminium window 5 ft 2 1/2 by 3 ft 2 with half screen. 396-3417. 34

FOR SALE - Wedding dress and veil size 7 to 9 excellent condition purchased in 1979, price-\$100. Phone 354-3126. 33

FOR SALE - one Newcombe piano, patent 1888. Good condition. Price \$500.00. Phone 476-2043. 22

FOR SALE - one exterior cedar door, recently refinished 1 1/4 x 34 x 82 inches, 4 panels, 8 small lights. Complete with hardware \$85.00. Call 396-2823 after 4:00 p.m. 27

FOR SALE - ladies medium size two piece zip off sleeve ski suit. Never worn. Price \$45.00. Phone 393-3358 anytime. 27

FOR SALE - wood stove, good heater, nice condition. Phone 476-4977. 33

FOR SALE - Small green chesterfield and chair; love seat; double bed springs and mattress; single bed spring mattress; baby crib and mattress; mesh play pen, rocking horse; swing-o-matic; White treadle sewing machine; skates for men and women; dresser with mirror; child's bicycle; children's play house; wood cookstove, warming shelf and reservoir; children's table and chair sets; hand crafted cabinets; deacon's bench, has storage bin; new CIL 12 gauge single shot gun; new McCullough chain saw, 12 inch blade; three boats, motors and trailer; cedar fence posts. Phone 378-2569. 33

FOR SALE - Chrome table and 8 chairs in good condition \$150.00. Phone 396-3089. 14

DEHUMIDIFIER for damp basement, \$50.00; Traveltite wardrobe case by Carson \$25.00. Call 476-2445. 32

ELECTRONICS HOBBYISTS, old test gear for parts, surplus filter capacitors, new panel meters, transformers, keyboards, much more. RON'S SURPLUS, 487 Dundas West, Belleville 966-8077. 32

FOR SALE - large quantity of red cedar logs, posts and firewood. Phone 354-4169. 32

FOR SALE - AMF Sunfish sail boat, used only 6 times, like new. Phone 396-2578. 35

FOR SALE - 54 inch steel bed and box spring mattress; one armchair; electric clock radio; ladeis dresses size 16 to 20 also coats and suits; canister set; bread box; new crates; plastic drapes and cloth drapes; chrome table with arborite top; sandwich toaster; aluminum fruit press; jars; tablecloth; crochet items. Ph. 354-4561. 30

1978 HONDA CT 70 mini bike, used one season, like new condition. \$450.00. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. 35

FOR SALE - pair of swing back mirrors for late model pick-up. Phone 396-3529. 21

FOR SALE - National night-crawlers (4 to 8 inches). Jaehrling's R & W 476-2553. 35

FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha bike, 350 torque induction, excellent condition. Call 354-9402. 27



AUTOS

'64 FORD 1/2 ton in running condition, best offer. Call 354-9576 after 5 p.m. 36

1969 Ford 1/2 ton truck. Good engine, body needs repairs. As is \$800.00. Phone 396-3048. 35

'73 VEGA 4 speed, 4 new tires, needs little body work. As is \$350.00 or best offer. Also man's 10 speed bike, 28 inch. Phone 396-2640. 35

FOR SALE - 1968 Plymouth Fury I, blue two door, License JMX 835 in good condition, 50,000 miles, power brakes, \$600 or best offer. Call Flinton 336-2479. 16

FOR SALE - 1978 Aspen station wagon, special edition, P.S., P.B., AM/FM radio, undercoated, 6 cyl., excellent mileage. 30,000 miles \$4,450.00 certified. Phone 354-3581. 16

1979 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL, 6 cyl, 3.2 litre motor, excellent condition, reasonable; 1 Evirude 35 HP motor, electric start; 1 Johnson 3 HP twin cylinder; 1 heavy duty electric motor 220. Call 354-4256 evenings. 32

1978 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, P.S., P.B., air conditioned, certified, priced to sell \$3,495.00. Nanawake 354-4730. 25

TWO SUMMER TIRES Sieberling size E7814, low mileage, mounted on wheels. Priced right. Phone 396-3213 after 5 p.m. 28

1976 Chev 4 x 4 short box, all heavy duty, loaded with options, roll bar, offroad tires, dual batteries, dual gas tanks, customized bumpers, 411 posilock differentials, etc. Asking \$6,500.00. Phone 396-5673. 28

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, as is, \$300.00; 2 wood stoves, Quebec heater \$80 and McClary parlour stove \$150.00; automatic washer and dryer \$75 each. Call 476-2271. 28

FOR SALE - 350-V8 Auto. Oldsmobile Cutlass; 1980 model; AM/FM Stereo Cassette player; cruise control; bucket seats. Phone: 354-4247 or 354-2392. 33

EXPLORER CAMPER CAB with interior completely insulated. Phone 396-5673. 28

1972 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 302 standard floor shift. Phone 476-2548. 34

1947 Mercury Ford Van. Good motor and body. In running condition. \$4700. Serious calls only. Weekdays to 6 p.m. 968-4180, weekends 396-6552. Ask for Sharon. 34

FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 8 cylinder, 4 door, 64,000 miles, \$2000.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m. 32

FOR SALE - One 1977 Ford 4 door sedan, guaranteed in perfect condition, 4000 actual miles. Phone-Deseronto, 396-2877. 33

'79 JEEP, Cherokee Chief, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, 36,000 miles, certified. Financing available. Call 396-2786 after 4 p.m. 29



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18 FT BUS CAMPER excellent running condition, sleeps 6, 3 way refig, gas stove and toilet. All new interior. Phone 379-2135.

1973 METEOR Rideau 500, good condition, \$900.00 as is. Call 967-1303.

1975 METEOR small V8, power brakes and steering; fender skirts; safety bumpers; low mileage, one owner. Phone 476-4300 evenings or 476-2776 during the day.

'73 METEOR good condition; no rust, 4 dr. automatic, PS and PB, as is. Can be seen at RR1, Deseronto. Call 962-7304.

FOR SALE - 1974 Plymouth Fury \$800.00. Call 354-5638 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1970 Volvo station wagon as is. Best offer. Phone 396-2408

FOR SALE - Mustang Cobra II, 35,000 miles, 4 speed V6 motor \$1,600 cash as is. 126 Fourth Street, Deseronto.

FOR SALE - custom Ford car as is. Good motor, new rad and exhaust system. 388-2607.

QUALITY used trucks, vans, chassis, tractors. Delivery arranged anywhere. For prices and specifications call Wayne or Marty, Sherway Ford Truck Sales. 416-252-5131.



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Still available, tomato, pepper, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants from our greenhouses. Better to telephone 396-3596 before coming during the busy planting season.

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ATTEND 7th Annual Pork Congress, June 17 - Breeder Day; June 18 - Feeder Day; June 19 - Market Day, Stratford, Ontario. Admission \$2.00. Children under 16 FREE.

ONTARIO PORK CONGRESS all breed swine sale - June 17th 1980. For information contact: Ontario Swine Breeders Assoc. Tavistock, Ontario.

CHAROLAIS - two excellent full French herd sires, 2 years old. Cadei Roussel Breeding. Free Listed, guaranteed. Also purebred cows. Harrison Char/Haven Farm, Roslin, Ontario. 613-477-2004.

GOATS FOR SALE - assorted, nannies and kids, some milkers, 2 bucks. \$35 to \$110. Phone Doug Mallory, Bloomfield 393-3382.



FARM MARKETS

NEW HOLLAND 268 Hayliner baler in perfect condition with motor. Phone 396-5923.

HORSES - 10 month quarter horse colt \$350; 2 year Thoroughbred/Morgan stud \$1,000; 2 year American Saddlebred Palomino \$650; 7 year quarter horse/Appaloosa due to foal April 11 \$950. 476-2271 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - 2 tractor windbreaks (ME & Int.), 2 tractor tires 16.9/14-30, Goodyear; 1 horse saddle. Phone 476-6753 between 4 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 10 inch Case hammermill grinder. Phone 354-4169.

STRAW FOR SALE - never been wet. Call 476-4574 after 6 p.m. or 476-2037.

FOR SALE - Rabbits for sale, live or dressed. Jaehrling's R & W, 476-2553.

HAY FOR SALE - large bales, good 1979 crop, 90¢ a bale. Phone 962-7873.

BURDIZZO CASTRATORS for sale, suitable for calves and lambs. Phone 476-2004.

FOR SALE or trade on cattle, Cockshutt self propelled combine, 11 ft. cut with cab and pick up reels in good condition. Also 2 grain wagons, 125 bushel tanks. Phone 476-3171.



RENTALS

FOR RENT 2 bedroom 2 storey house, stove & frig supplied. Phone 396-3763.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom cottage, small kitchen, living room. Everything supplied but bedding and towels. Phone 962-4456.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sills are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Louise to Robert Stephen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones of Belleville, Ontario.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock on Saturday, June 21, 1980 in Deseronto United Church.

The family of
MR & MRS SAM KELLY SR.
of Deseronto

WISH TO INVITE

friends & former neighbours of

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THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and relatives for the lovely flowers, fruit baskets and cards while I was in Kingston General Hospital and recovering at home. Special thanks to Dr. Sterns and nurses on Connell 3. Also thanks to Rev. Frank Bell for his visit and prayer. Many thanks to all.

Louise Loader

THANK YOU

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who donated items for our yard sale and/or gave their own time to assure the success of the sale.

Parish of Tyndinaga
Anglican Sunday School

LANDING OF UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS MEMORIAL SERVICE

June 1st, 1980 at 2:30 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER
Mr. Brooke McNabb of Ottawa

At St. Alban's Martyr
Adolphstown

The National Memorial Church



CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JUNE 8 - TRINITY 1

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville
9:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

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FISHING TIPS AND TACKLE

by
TONY RERRIE

Spoonplugging

(Tony Rerrie is the owner of one of Canada's foremost bait and tackle stores.)

Hands up anyone who has seen or heard the term 'structure fishing'.

My guess is that quite a few readers are familiar with that term. But I'd also be willing to bet that very few know it's just part of a comprehensive approach to better fishing developed by EL 'Buck' Perry, resident of Hickory, North Carolina, inventor of a fishing method called spoonplugging.

What exactly is spoonplugging and how does structure fishing fit into it?

Well first of all, it doesn't entail a lot of fancy expensive equipment, magic lures that drive the fish crazy, or when dropped into the water, or any other sort of gimmick.

It's a systematic method of fishing that enables people to get consistent catches of big game fish and to improve their fishing ability over the years. To become a spoonplugger (the name Buck Perry gives to fishermen who apply his method) you have to do two things:

- 1) Learn the true habits of game fish and how weather and water conditions affect these habits, and;
- 2) Use this knowledge in a systematic way to determine where to concentrate your fishing efforts on any given day and in any water, familiar or unfamiliar.

Now learning all that is a pretty tall order, I realize. But old Buck hasn't left you to your own devices to gather all the necessary information. He's gathered it himself, during half a century of trial and error chasing every kind of fish in every type of water.

Everything that he recommends is based on proven facts — no old wives' tales and no hand-me-downs from the so-called experts. In the process of developing and proving the spoonplugging approach, Buck

Perry shattered quite a number of fishing myths.

For example, how many times have you showed up at the dock only to hear something like this: 'Man, you should have been here last week — the fish were biting like crazy'.

Think about that statement for just one second. What the person is saying is that for the past few days or the past week the fish have stopped eating.

That doesn't make any sense. Game fish have very healthy appetites; they eat all the time during the warm-weather season. It's not that the fish are no longer feeding or that they won't strike at a lure resembling an injured minnow if it's presented to them properly.

Fish are creatures of instinct and they respond instinctively to that kind of provocation. The reason the big fish aren't biting is that they have retreated from the shallow weed beds and shorelines where most of the people are fishing.

Which brings us to Buck Perry's No. 1 rule — the home of the fish is the deeper water of any lake or river. Deep water is where game fish congregate (the bigger the fish, the tighter the school) to escape winter ice and unstable water conditions.

They don't hang around in the

shallows to get frozen solid or rolled by waves — they head for a deep-water sanctuary.

There are times, however, when game fish are present in the shallow waters and very accessible to fishermen. One such time is the spring spawning season (that's why the fish 'start biting' in the spring).

But spring isn't the only time they migrate. In fact, on a more-or-less daily basis during the summer and fall, the fish will leave the deep water and move as group toward the shallows (based on observations of fish movement, the dividing line between deep and shallow water is around ten feet.)

Under ideal weather and water conditions, a few lunkers will even venture up to shoreline weedbeds, logs and lily pads.

And that brings us to Buck Perry's second rule — in their migration from deep to shallow water, game fish follow distinct paths. These paths are made up of recognizable underwater structures, which provide visible guideposts for the fish as well as places for them to stop and reconnoiter the situation before moving on.

What sort of structures are big game fish most likely to follow during their regular migrations?

That's a topic I'll discuss in detail next week, along with tips on how weather and water conditions can be analyzed to determine if you should head for the water or stay home and mow the lawn.

In the meantime, you may be interested to learn that Buck Perry has compiled all his decades of experience into a book entitled, not surprisingly, 'Spoonplugging', (at least he was consistent.)

It's not an easy read by any means, but I can guarantee that if you study the book carefully and apply the information it contains, your fishing success will improve dramatically.

If you can't find the book locally, give me a call at (416) 282-5876. I can probably dig up a copy for you.

Until next time, good luck and good fishing.

To Tyendinga Band Members

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High costs cut farmers cash income

Agriculture Canada economists predict 1980 farm cash receipts will be about 8% higher than in 1979.

But, farm costs are expected to rise about 16% over last year, leading to an expected decrease in 1980 realized net farm income of 12%.

Shrill the unusually dry spring weather in the prairies persist, crop yields could be lowered from current forecasts. However, this would not markedly affect farm cash receipts in 1980; it would be reflected in the following year's receipts.

Prices for most farm inputs are up sharply this year compared to 1979, but no supply shortages are anticipated.

Fertilizer prices in the one-year period ending June 30, 1980, are likely to rise about 20 to 30% from a year earlier with prices for phosphate showing the greatest increase. A tight North American supply-demand balance and higher production and transportation costs are responsible for the increases.

The demand for pesticides by farmers in 1980 is expected to show a small increase from year ago and prices are up five to 15%. Prices for phenoxy herbicides could average even higher.

Farm machinery prices are up from a year ago by 10 to 15%. The outlook for farm machinery sales this year is very uncertain.

This uncertainty will likely continue through September, until the combined effects of varying interest rates, farm income prospects and the overall economic situation are clearer.

Prices for petroleum products are up 15 to 20% this spring and the trend is expected to continue for the remainder of the year. Increases in natural gas prices have been moderate.

Total farm employment is not expected to change much from last year. Hired farm wages are up live to seven % from a year ago.

The high cost of financing is expected to affect input purchases this year.

DEATHS

HUBERT (BERT) BRANT

Hubert Brant of Shannonville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on May 28, at age 87, after a short illness.

He was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve, son of the late Joshua Brant and the late Sarah Moses, and had spent all his life in this area. He was a carpenter on construction work.

His wife, Pearl Hill, predeceased him.

He was a member of All Saints Anglican Church and of the Tyendinaga Senior Citizens 503.

He is survived by six sons, Reginald, Rochester, N.Y.; Herbert, Lowville, N.Y.; Willis, at home; Donald C., Rochester, Ont.; and Lloyd, Shannonville; four daughters, Mrs. Clifford Maracle (Gladys), RR 1, Deseronto; Mrs. W. Sack (Lorraine) Ithaca, N.Y.; Mrs. Vincent Castillano (Marlene), Peterborough, and Mrs. James Armstrong (Ardeth), Oshawa; 24 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. A son, Harold, predeceased him.

Funeral was held on Saturday, May 31, at 2:00 p.m., from All Saints Church with Rev. George Elson officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Palibearers were Kevin Sack, Jimmy Brant, Gregory Castillano, Bruce Maracle, Gordie Armstrong and Danny Castillano, all grandsons.

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Deseronto Legion News

This past weekend was very busy around the Branch.

On Friday night, the final intersports night was held between Amherstview, Napanee, Picton and Deseronto. Over 125 Comrades were estimated to be in attendance.

A thank you is given to the members of the Ladies Auxiliary who prepared and served the lunch and a thank you to sports officer comrade Dave Thomas for his efforts in organizing the evening.

On Saturday, there were more sports in the form of darts and euchre, followed by a 'Fish and Rib' Fry which was well

attended. Thanks here to Comrade Tom Lickers and his 'Fryers', Comrades Don Armitage, Don Kimmett, Clifford John and helpers.

The evening wrapped up with entertainment provided by CJ

and Memphis.

Coming up this week is another popular euchre party put on by the Ladies Auxiliary, on Wednesday June 4, starting at 8 p.m. The cost is just \$1 which

includes a lunch.

On Sunday, June 8, Br. 458 Tamworth has invited members of the Branch to take part in the annual service commemorating D-Day. The parade starts at 10:30 sharp and lunch and refreshments

will be served.

Saturday, June 14 is the Zone Golf Tournament to be held in Marysville.

All those interested should contact Comrade Dave Thomas.

Sharing culture

'Because the livelihood of native peoples is so closely tied to the land, they have acquired the image of the sentinel guard of the environment. However, there is a danger in the scenario of seeing Native people as part of the flora and fauna affected by technological change,' said Mrs. Marlene Brant Castellano, a Mohawk Indian from the Bay of Quinte Band.

She was speaking to the 56th annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada meeting, May 22 to 25, at McArthur College, Kingston.

Mrs. Castellano is a professor in the Department of Native Studies at Trent University, Peterborough. Her presentation came as part of the report of the Division of Stewardship. Since the overall theme of the Conference was 'Appreciating our Good Earth', it was relevant to share different cultural views about the stewardship of the world.

She declared from the start that she is not only a teacher, but also a student of many different native elements, and when she embarked seriously on the study of her native heritage she feared that she would discover a basic conflict with her Christian belief. Instead she found that much of the fundamental teaching of the Christian Faith finds support in the fundamentals of native beliefs. There is harmony, not conflict.

She described the Native view of the stewardship of the earth in terms of a relationship.

'For those Native people whose consciousness is in tune with traditional ways, what is at stake is their relationship with the land and their Creator; their ways of knowing themselves and other people, the awareness of the truth and order which has been transmitted to them from the Grandfathers.'

She described the use of the circle as a symbol of 'the balance and harmony which will sustain mankind and properly relate to Mother Earth'. In the centre of the circle is Mother Earth, and at points around it the races of earth, each one depicted as having special qualities which must be shared in order to maintain the balance and the relationship.

Despite the all too obvious evidence of breakdown in the relationships of races and the relationship of the human race with Mother Earth and the Creator, many Native people still cling to the hope that the sharing and the balance will become reality.

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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Second Class Registration Number 1738

Volume X - No. 37

Wednesday, June 11, 1980

10¢ per copy



Karen Croskup has just learned to use the card index at the Deseronto Library and 'She's having a lot of fun trying it out to see if she can find the books she wants,' says volunteer library helper, Eleene Greenfield, who is helping her in her search.

At last — a word on water costs

Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Town Council was a sort of 'ho-hum' affair. Three councillors, Deputy Reeve David Martin, Recreation Committee Chairman, Bill Higgins and Bob Graydon were not present and most of the routine business went through without too much discussion.

One interesting thing came up — concerning the water costs in town.

There has, finally, been some information forthcoming from the Ombudsman's office. It's only verbal and it isn't final by any means, but the investigators from the Ombudsman's office are recommending that the Ministry of the Environment go back to the original cost of the water plant (it tripled in cost from the original estimate, readers may remember) with the Town of Deseronto paying that original cost plus inflation, and the MOE picking up the rest of the tab.

Now the town has to wait for the official report from the Ombudsman. If he agrees with the recommendations, he may pass them on to the MOE, and who knows what the MOE may then decide to do.

It's all beginning to read like a comic book serial.

The other interesting thing that came up was when Councillor Lena Cummings told council, 'You've got no laws in this town if you let people do just as they like.'

She was complaining about the condition of a neighbour's property.

'Have you talked to Marvin Brooks (property standards by-law officer) about it?' Mayor John Neal wanted to know.

'Yes, he came up and inspected it. And I called the police too, but nothing was

done about it,' she replied.

She was advised by Councillor R. Cole to put it in writing as an official complaint.

Other business at the meeting included:

Audit Fees: A letter was received from Wilkinson and Company, the town auditors, advising of an increase in audit fees and the reasons for the increase. 'I'm satisfied with the quality of the service. I've checked around to see what other municipalities are paying,' Clerk-Treasurer Carman Milligan said.

The letter was turned over to the Municipal Administration Committee.

Insurance: 'I think it's time for us to review our insurance coverage with the town,' Councillor R. Cole said.

A representative from the Frank Cowan Insurance Agency will be meeting with the town next Tuesday at 7 p.m. to discuss costs and coverage.

Venturers: Council agreed to make a donation of \$200 to the Venturers for assistance given during Spring Clean Up.

Firemen: Fire Chief Ralph Lawlor was given authority for the fire department to participate in preventative measures at the Quinte Classic Boat Races.

This authority was required for compensation purposes.

OHRP: One Ontario Home Renewal loan application was approved, for a comparatively small amount.

By-Laws: Two by-laws were given a third reading and passed, one appointing Norman Clark as Chief of Police (he had been acting chief) and the other to appoint an assistant arena manager.

Some are still ready to lend a helping hand

In these days, when so many people seem so intent on making as much money as they can with as little effort as possible, it's great to know there are still other people around who are willing to help out where needed without getting any pay for it.

Eleene Greenfield is one of these people. She's been involved in volunteer work most of her life.

For many years, when she was living in Picton, she was a volunteer with the Tuesday Club, an organization which liaised with the Children's Aid Society to give mothers a break from home conditions which were not too happy. While the children were looked after, the mothers listened to information from the health unit or worked on nutrition projects or craft items.

She was also active in church work ... taught Sunday School and worked with young girls in the United Church Explorers group.

She has canvassed for the Cancer fund, the Picton Hospital Auxiliary and just about everything else.

Now she is doing volunteer work in a new field ... the Deseronto Library, where her daughter, Gloria, is the librarian.

The library is open from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 three days a week. It's a busy place.

Gloria has one paid helper, Gail Herman, but, due to the rapidly increasing use of the library services, there's more than enough work to keep the two of them busy.

'Our total circulation went up to 14,500 in 1979, about 5,000 up from the year before,' Gloria said. 'We have 9,254 books circulating and we take subscriptions to 36 magazines and two newspapers.'

'Materials have to be prepared

for microfilming and there's all the cataloguing to do too. And you need two people on the front desk most of the time, one to take books in and the other to stamp them out.'

Continued on page 6

Getting to the bottom of things

What's Wilfred Lawlor of Deseronto watching as he leans over the railing on the Skyway Bridge?

He's watching the operation of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Bridge Inspector.

The Skyway Bridge is on Highway 49, which is part of the provincial highway system. And it is the responsibility of the MTC to make sure bridges under its jurisdiction are in good repair.

But getting under a bridge as big as this one, to inspect it, presents a lot of problems.

The Bridge Inspector makes the job a lot simpler.

What you can't see in the picture is the bucket which is attached to the end of that long rod. At the other end, the rod is attached to a 'parent' truck and the movement of the bucket can be controlled either by the men inside it, or by an operator in the truck.

The bucket can swing in all directions and can be moved up and down under the bridge for close inspection of the bridge components.



Wilfred Lawlor, at work on the Quinte Skyway Bridge

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve the local farmers and townspeople: the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Pictou, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and Folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

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DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARE — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

EDITORIAL

Almost everybody knows by now that declining enrolments in Ontario's schools are going to lead to a sharp decline in the number of teachers required in years to come. And the Faculty of Education at Queen's University has taken positive steps to prepare teachers for jobs outside the conventional classroom.

Three unusual programs have been developed. This year, Queen's offered one 'alternative' program ... 'The Artist in the Community' ... and two more will be presented next September ... 'Outdoor Education' and 'Alternative Learning Settings'.

Six Queen's students who were in this year's Artist in the Community program interned with galleries, TV Ontario or worked as artists-in-residence for school boards. The course prepares musicians and actors, as well as those in the graphic arts who wish to use their skills in the community.

'Outdoor Education', planned for about 30 students, will train them to teach outdoor courses affiliated with schools, camps or conservation areas.

'Alternative Learning Settings' is designed for those who want to work in adult education, recreational and correctional services, in penitentiaries, or with seniors and high-school drop-outs...in short, with people whose learning needs are not met in the conventional school system.

Graduates of all three programs will receive their Bachelor of Education degree but will not be given an Ontario Teaching Certificate until they complete regular student-teaching placements in Ontario schools.

Dr. T.R. Williams, Dean of the Faculty of Education thinks the programs are unique, at least in Ontario.

The Queen's Alumni Review quotes him as saying, 'To the best of my knowledge, Queen's is the only teacher-training institution in the province trying to branch out to offer diversified programs for those who want to teach in varied settings.'

Queen's is to be congratulated for taking such positive steps to head off the spectre of unemployment for its Faculty of Education graduates.

There will always be a lot of people who want to learn but who do not fit into the regular school system and they will need well-informed people from whom to learn.

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Bird's
Eye
View



by
Dwille S
Greenbush

Well folks, Elma's garden is coming along real good. We been eating lettuce for quite a while now, and she figgers we'll have early beets this week and peas by the end of next week. The stuff that likes it cold and wet has done real good this past week. Mind you, them as likes it warm like corn and squash can't be too happy. They must have been real tempted to pop back down under the soil till it got warmer up above.

Can't never remember it so cold at this time of year. I swear I expected it to snow Sunday night. Made me sorry I'd took off my long johns at the end of May, same as usual. Sure wished they weren't packed away for the summer these past few days.

Anyways, I got to admit, though I've done my share of scoffing at Elma's organic notions, her garden's doing OK, and she ain't put nothing out of no bottle on it neither. She's keeping the weeds down by mulching real heavy with the straw out of Pennelopp's stall. Seems to work, and we sure ain't eating no more poisons than we have to, which puts me in mind of something I heard

Me and Elma sat ourselves down to watch the goggle box over the weekend. We don't get to turn it on too often, especially at this time of year when it seems everything has to be done at once.

Anyways, we switched on in the middle of a program and this farmer were on, saying how he

couldn't go out on the spraying rig no more on account of the spray made him real sick. So he sent his son out instead. Now, maybe I'm a bit strange, but that seems to me to be like getting yourself bit by a mad dog and then sending the kids out to play with it. Some folks sure make you think, don't they.

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ALBUMS IN YOUR HOME



The Lions Club Exposition, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was bigger and better than ever. Good crowds were on hand to try out their skill at the pitching games and their luck at the spinning wheels. The little fellow on the left was tucked out and quite content to rest for a while on a display tractor. The bingo tables were well filled. And the women were kept busy cooking up hot dogs and ladling out the pop.



When you sit — and hit — you know it!

BY EDNA WILKINSON

Last year, while house cleaning, I fell off a chair with the paint tray in my hand, but fortunately, I escaped serious injury. This year, I outdid myself. I fell again, this time on my back, with more serious results. I think I broke my tail bone, and it has been very painful, to say the least.

It has, however, been a most educational experience. For those people who may (perish the thought) at some future time have the same problem to contend with, I am now able to offer some helpful hints on how to go on with your life almost as usual.

1. To sweep dirt on to dustpan after floor is swept is fairly simple if you can attach a three foot long stick to the dustpan handle.

This way, there is no need to bend over. Just be sure that you do not poke your eye out with the stick, or you will have a whole new set of problems.

2. To retrieve articles from floor without bending calls for a little more concentration. By articles, I am referring to things like dirty socks, wet towels, baseball caps, baseball gloves and so on. First of all, fix your eye steadily on object to be retrieved. Then, trap object between feet very firmly. With right foot, slide object up left leg as far as the knee, then grasp in left hand.

3. Getting in and out of bed took a little figuring out, but I finally came up with several different ways. Place both hands

and left knee on bed. Take two or three quick breaths while raising right knee to position beside left knee. Lower body slowly and very gently on right side, pounding bed with fists so that you will not moan loudly enough to wake entire household. These positions may also be reversed. On the first night of your injury, you may find that it works better if you don't even try to remove your clothing before going to bed. You may also lower your entire body on the bed at once, face down, and simply stay where you land.

4. To climb stairs, place one foot very gingerly on step, then raise other foot to position beside it, much like a three-year old or very old person might do. Repeat on each stair step.

5. To sit in chair, stand in front of it. Place one hand on back of chair, and lower body very slowly while keeping back as straight as possible. When you feel the pain, you will know you are seated. To rise from chair, place both hands on table in front of you, pray, and push up.

These are just a few methods that I have found very helpful. I sincerely hope that you never have to use any of them, but if you do, good luck!

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has many new books for you to read. Helen Van Slyke's 'The Mixed Blessing' and the thriller 'Pacific Hospital' by Robert Curtis are available.

For science fiction and fantasy readers there are 'The Empire Strikes Back' (Star Wars sequel), McCaffrey's 'Dragonsinger', and 'The Star Trek Enterprise Logs'. There is also 'Dinosaur Planet'.

Non-fiction includes 'Colombo's Book of Canada' and 'Vegetarian Meal Planning'.

Even if you are not a vegetarian, there are many ideas in this book concerning the use of fresh produce which we all can use.

For the kids there is 'The Parts of Me', a learning language book.

On Saturday, June 14, at 1 p.m. a puppet show will be held by the Deckhands at the library. 'Peter Rabbit' and 'King Midas and the Golden Touch' will be performed. Admission is free.

Antique & Classic boat show soon

The Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club has scheduled its first annual Lake Ontario Classic and Antique Boat Show for Saturday, August 2 and Sunday August 3, and it is expected that about 20,000 spectators will be on hand for the events.

The show will be sponsored by Lake Ontario Cement Company and will be held on the Cole Farm on Hayward Long Reach. This has been the site of the Prince Edward Gold Cup race for 7 litre hydroplanes since 1933. It was also the location of the

Harmsworth Trophy Races for the past three years and, over the years, many world's record speedboat records were broken.

The Classic and Antique Boat show will be a judged show and will follow the classes set forth by the Antique and Classic Boat Society Inc.

To be eligible for all awards, a formal registration must be filed by the Wednesday prior to the show.

Antique boats must have been built prior to 1950 and classic boats must have been built from 1951, to be eligible.

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FOR SALE - one 14 ft cedar boat with Johnson outboard motor; one 12 ft. aluminum boat with 4 HP outboard motor; one new 5 ft. bath tub; one child's bike with training wheels; 1974 Ford van, certified, \$2,700.00; 1978 GMC van, windowed, furnished interior, certified \$5,995.00. Phone 396-2204.

ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition. Call 396-3334 or 396-3809.

FOR SALE 1/2 brown steel bed spring and mattress \$20.00. Call 396-2003 after 6 p.m.

CEDAR lawn furniture, table, chairs and children's table and chairs, wood boxes for fire wood, toy boxes, dog houses etc. Phone 396-6090.

FOR SALE - small white bathroom sink, chrome legs and towel bars, also kitchen light fixture. Phone 396-3001

FOR SALE - Niagara Cyclo-Massage chair, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 396-3460

REFRIGERATOR - sell de-frost Frigidaire refrigerator. Call 396-2421

FOR SALE - 2 good life jackets never used. 2 new fishing reels, 2 home made quilts, 1 double, 1 single, 2 single cords of white birch wood well dried. One welcome light revolving. Steel umbrella table. One small Pine door: Used carpet 24X5.6 in door or out door \$20. One steel utility cart strong for moving refrigerators. 396-2505.

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FOR SALE - Original rug and small pool table. Phone 396-3125 after 3 p.m.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT - propane lantern, single mantle; propane catalytic heater with extension hose and adapter; propane 10 lb. refillable tank. All items in good condition. Also 8 ft. canvas/good trailer awning with poles and spring loaded tie down ropes. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m.

CRIB highchair, jolly jumper, baby back carrier, 3 way carriage. All in good condition. Phone 396-3487 after 5 p.m.

URINE-ERASE saves carpets! Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains. odors from carpets! Free brochure. Dept A Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario.

FOR SALE - used galvanized fence, 2 inch mesh, 36 inch wide 50 ft. long, just painted; 50 ft. roll 30 inch wide used chicken netting. Darcy Claus, Highway 2, Deseronto.

FOR SALE - 48 inch steel bed; 14 inch colour TV on swivel base \$300.00; one arm chair; kitchen utensils and some carpenter's tools. 45 Pearl Street, Deseronto. Phone 396-3404.

FOR SALE - 16 ft. Peterborough fibreglass boat, 50 HP Johnson motor, new cover and trailer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m.

STOVE - 30 in. Frigidaire stove \$45.00. Phone 476-5432.

TRUCK CAMPER 10 ft., propane furnace, refrigerator (gas and electric), 2 way lights (hydro and battery). Sleeps 6. Good and clean condition. Phone 396-5662.

FOR SALE - bookcase bed; chrome table; 69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor; Seigler oil burner; baby walker, car bed, swing; maternity clothes, size 12; disposable bottles. Phone 396-5372.

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with chole head. 396-3122.

CURTAINS - 63 inches long, 44 inches wide, 3 pairs. Orange background, squares of light orange and dark brown, streak of white. Brand new, not suitable for my decor. Also aluminum window 5 ft 2 1/2 by 3 ft. 2 with hall screen. 396-3417.

FOR SALE - Wedding dress and veil size 7 to 9 excellent condition purchased in 1979, price-\$100. Phone 354-3126.

FOR SALE - one exterior cedar door, recently refinished 1 3/4 x 3 1/2 x 82 inches, 4 panels, 8 small lights. Complete with hardware \$85.00. Call 396-2823 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - three single beds, complete, good condition; dresser; chesterfield; space saver; chrome table and chairs; many other items. Phone 354-5742 or 378-2213.

FOR SALE - one Newcombe piano, patent 1888. Good condition. Price \$500.00. Phone 476-2043.

FOR SALE - ladies medium size two piece zip off sleeve ski suit. Never worn. Price \$45.00. Phone 393-3358 anytime.

DEHUMIDIFIER for damp basement. \$50.00; Travelite wardrobe case by Carson \$25.00. Call 476-2445.

ELECTRONICS HOBBYISTS, old test gear for parts, surplus filter capacitors, new panel meters, transformers, keyboards, much more. RON'S SURPLUS, 487 Dundas West, Belleville 966-8077

FOR SALE - large quantity of red cedar logs, posts and firewood. Phone 354-4169.

FOR SALE - AMF Sunfish sail boat, used only 6 times, like new. Phone 396-2578.

FOR SALE - 54 inch steel bed and box spring mattress; one armchair; electric clock radio; laideis dresses sizes 16 to 20 also coats and suits; canister set; bread box; new carpets; plastic drapes and cloth drapes; chrome table with arborite top; posilock toaster; aluminum fruit press; jars; tablecloth; crochet items. Ph. 354-4561.

1978 HONDA CT 70 mini bike, used one season, like new condition. \$450.00. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - pair of swing back mirrors for late model pick-up. Phone 396-3529.

FOR SALE - National night-crawlers (4 to 8 inches). Jaehrling's R & W 476-2553.

FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha bike, 350 torque induction, excellent condition. Call 354-9402.



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18 FT BUS CAMPER excellent running condition, sleeps 6, 3 way refig, gas stove and toilet. All new interior. Phone 379-2135.

1973 METEOR Rideau 500, good condition, \$900.00 as is. Call 967-1303.

1975 METEOR small V8, power brakes and steering; fender skirts; safety bumpers; low mileage, one owner. Phone 476-4300 evenings or 476-2776 during the day.

73 METEOR good condition; no rust, 4 dr. automatic, PS and PB, as is. Can be seen at RR1, Deseronto. Call 962-7304.

QUALITY used trucks, vans, chassis, tractors. Delivery arranged anywhere. For prices and specifications call Wayne or Marty, Sherway Ford Truck Sales. 416-252-5131.

1979 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL, 6 cyl, 3.2 litre motor, excellent condition - reasonable; 1 Evirnude 35 HP motor, electric start; 1 Johnson 3 HP twin cylinder; 1 heavy duty electric motor 220. Call 354-4256 evenings.

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1976 Chev 4 x 4 short box, all heavy duty, loaded with options, roll bar, offroad tires, dual batteries, dual gas tanks, customized bumpers, 411 posilock differentials, etc. Asking \$6,500.00. Phone 396-5673.

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup as is, \$300.00; 2 wood stoves, Quebec heater \$80 and McClary parlour stove \$150.00; automatic washer and dryer \$75 each. Call 476-2271.

FOR SALE- 350-V8 Auto. Oldsmobile Cutlass; 1980 model; AM/FM Stereo Cassette player; cruise control; bucket seats. Phone:- 354-4247 or 354-2392.

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1972 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 302 standard floor shift. Phone 476-2548.

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FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 8 cylinder, 4 door, 64,000 miles, \$2000.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE:- One 1977 Ford 4 door sedan, guaranteed in perfect condition, 4000 actual miles. Phone- Deseronto, 396-2877.

64 Ford 1/2 ton in running condition, best offer. Call 354-9576 after 5 p.m.

1969 Ford 1/2 ton truck. Good engine, body needs repairs. As is \$800.00. Phone 396-3048.

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79 JEEP, Cherokee Chief, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, 36,000 miles, certified. Financing available. Call 396-2786 after 4 p.m.



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PHONE 396-3596

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ATTEND 7th Annual Pork Congress, June 17 - Breeder Day, June 18 - Feeder Day, June 19 - Market Day. Stratford Ontario. Admission \$2.00. Children under 16 free.

STANDING AT STUD, one registered Percheron, Black with white star, Orchard Gore Brennan's Teddy. (20275) Jim Palmatier, Tweed, Ontario call 613-478-5722, evenings and week-ends.

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HORSES - 10 month quarter horse colt \$350; 2 year quarter/Arab Pinto \$650; 3 year Thoroughbred/Morgan stall \$1,000; 2 year American Saddlebred Palomino \$650; 7 year quarter horse/Appaloosa due to foal April 11 \$950. 476-2271 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - 10 inch Case hammermill grinder. Phone 354-4169.

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FOR SALE - Rabbits for sale, live or dressed. Jaehrling's R & W, 476-2553 22

HAY FOR SALE - large bales, good 1979 crop, 90¢ a bale. Phone 962-7873. 27

BURDIZZO CASTRATORS for sale, suitable for calves and lambs. Phone 476-2004. 24

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom cottage, small kitchen, living room. Everything supplied but bedding and towels. Mohawk Beach, phone 962-4456. 37



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PICTON SPECIAL

7 year old bungalow, cozy two bedroom home, high dry basement. One mortgage 11%. Asking only \$29,900.00.

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AT TWEED, 2.6 acres, excellent garden soil, fruit trees, tall pines, large (5 bedroom) insul-brick home, business store, barn/carpenter shop, cement block honey house. Ideal retirement, immediate possession. \$40,000. and terms. No dealers please. Telephone 613-393-3173 or 478-3233. 32

BAY VIEW BUILDING LOT, approximately 104 ft. x 325 ft. Fenced, all lawn and mature trees, including pool. Northport 476-5165.

445 FT. WATERFRONT with newly redecorated country home. All lawn and mature trees, approximately 2.2 acres. Location Northport. 476-5165.

LOT FOR SALE - Picton (Fawcettville), 60 x 120, town water \$8,500. No Agents. Call 613:476-6007 after 4:30 p.m.

\$12,000 BUYS 6 SURVEYED LOTS good garden soil and good water supply. Surveyed right of way - will build and surface at cost of work. Phone 476-3870.

34 ACRES of farm land and barn included. L 32 C-A Tyendinaga. Apply to Darcy Claus, R.R.1, P.O. Box 440, Deseronto, Ont. 30

COMFORTABLE 2 - 3 bedroom home on Northport Road near highway 49. Price and mortgage negotiable. No agents please. Call 476-5138. 24



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WANTED propane frig in good condition. Phone 476-4574. 37

NEW AND USED furniture bought and sold. **TRADING POST** - REG'S TREE SERVICE, Bloomfield Road, west of Picton. Phone 476-5674. 28



EMPLOYMENT

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July 7 to August 15

APPLY IN PERSON TO J. Layfield, Deseronto Arena

BAR STEWARD OR STEWARDESS WANTED SEND RESUME TO:

The Secretary, c/o Box 220, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0

HANDYMAN WANTED for apartment care duties. Free accommodation. Telephone 396-2417. 36

WANTED - person with garden tractor to cut lawn in Deseronto. Phone 476-3094. 36



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Friendship United Church Demoreville on

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Serving from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

PRICE \$6.00 PER PERSON By Reservation Only

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANK YOU

In appreciation we would like to thank our neighbours and friends for contributing towards the repair of our home caused by damage in the flood.

Bud and Charlotte Keller

AT HOME

Relatives and friends of Bert and Helen Spencer are invited to an OPEN HOUSE

to celebrate their 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY On Saturday, June 21, 1980 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Tyendinaga Community Centre Shannonville

Good Wishes Only Please

CRAFT SHOW & TEA

At Mohawk Senior Citizens Club Room Highway 2 One Mile West of Deseronto 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1980

TENDERS

Tenders will be accepted for the Deseronto Police Department's old cruiser which is available now.

Bids will be accepted by the undersigned until Friday, June 23 at 5:00 p.m. Tenders should be mailed to Chief of Police, Norman Clark, P.O. Box 349, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0 Telephone 396-2445, or delivered to the Police Station between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

WATER HAULAGE SPECIAL RATES 476-4574

MOTHER GOOSE TEA

Saturday, June 14, 1980 From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Presbyterian Ladies Aid

LANDING OF UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS MEMORIAL SERVICE JUNE 15TH, 1980 AT 2:30 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER Mr. Brooke McNabb of Ottawa At St. Alban's Martyr Adolphustown The National Memorial Church

CREIGHTON CARR & DAVID CARR

AUCTIONEERS 476-2212

Box 1390, Picton, Ont. WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family of **MR & MRS SAM KELLY SR.** of Deseronto **WISH TO INVITE**

friends & former neighbours of

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly to a

RECEPTION DANCE PARTY in honour of their

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

June 14, 1980

at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION** Branch 280, Deseronto

8:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

Best Wishes Only

ATTEND the Old-Time Fiddle and Step-Dance Contest, July 11 & 12 At the Fergus and District Community Centre, Fergus, Ont. For Information: 519-843-2735, 519-843-1630.

LOST

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Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JUNE 15 - TRINITY 2

St. Mark's Deseronto 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville 9:45 a.m. - Morning Prayer

2:00 PARISH PICNIC AT MOHAWK BAY TRAILER PARK

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robert Jones

Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

Baha'i Scriptures indicate that 'Each individual shall make his own independent search after truth; the greatest gift of God to man is his intelligence.' Baha'ullah asked no-one to accept His statements and His tokens blindly. On the contrary, He put in the forefront of His Teachings emphatic warnings against blind acceptance of authority and urged all to open their eyes and ears, and to use their own judgement, independently and fearlessly, in order to ascertain the truth. He offered, as the supreme proof of his Prophethood, His words and works and their effects in transforming the lives and characters of men. - 'try the spirits whether they are of God, because many false prophets are gone into the world.' (I John, chap. 4) 'Ye shall know them by their fruits.' (Matt. 7, v 16).

Informal Discussions
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Quinte News Round Up

WHERE ARE THE FUNDS?

Ontario's Ministry of Education is at it again pointing out things that need to be done in schools but not coming up with any funding to do it.

The latest example is the recommendation, presented to the Prince Edward County Board of Education by two education officers from the Ministry, for new equipment and conversion to metric in the technical shops at the Collegiate in Picton.

But neither the ministry nor the board of education has money for such a project. Estimated cost is about \$10,000 for new equipment and \$12,000 for conversion to metric.

Who ever wanted that metric system in the first place?

PRISONER PLANTINGS

The Quinte Detention Centre at Napanee is one of the area jails involved in the new provincial program that will have inmates growing and producing some of their own food supplies.

The scheme is part of a self-sufficiency program introduced by the Minister of Corrections.

It is expected that 4 area jails in Eastern Ontario will have inmates planting 170 acres of crops.

OSSTF OFFICERS

At its annual meeting, the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation elected new officers.

President is Dick Maclean; vice-president for Hastings, Marg Werkenov; vice-president for Prince Edward, Mike LaRose; secretary, Jim Forshaw; treasurer, Gary Chambers; and provincial councillor, Jan Hay.

NO CHANGE IN LIBRARY GRANT

While most grants from the Prince Edward County Council to organizations were increased, the grant to the Bloomfield Library was cut by \$700 this year and council turned down a request that it remain the same as last year, at \$1,700.

It seems too bad to cut back on library service anywhere in the county. But at least, the people in Bloomfield are better off than those in Sophiasburgh, where there is no library. Sophiasburgh people can use the Picton library for free because their library funds are directed there. But many of them find it more convenient to pop over to Deseronto where the library is excellent and the service is also free.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

It's hard enough to keep track of what happens to the money you manage to hang on to after taxes, and even harder to know what happens to it after the tax collector gets it.

So, here, for your information, are a few of the items the governments are spending our hard-earned dollars on.

We'll have a new Lieutenant Governor next September. He's a millionaire lawyer and we'll be paying him \$35,000 a year to represent the Queen in our Province.

Under a new contract, a second-year postal clerk will be making \$8.95 an hour.

The Canadian Government is paying about \$100,000 a year rent for the home of Admiral Robert Falls, chairman of the NATO military committee in Brussels.

And the Provincial Government is reported to be giving \$15,000 to some fellow who will be racing a car overseas.

TEACHER RETIREMENT

Mrs. Doris A. Aylsworth, a teacher at Desonto Elementary School, will be among the teachers honoured at a retirement reception, June 18, at the Education Centre of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Mrs. Aylsworth has been on leave of absence since January.

MPP ON COMMITTEE

James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Hastings, has been named as one of 15 members on a select committee on Constitutional Reform.

The committee will make recommendations towards the achievement of a new constitution for Canada which would satisfy the diverse aspirations of all Canadians.

GRADUATES

Mary Margaret June Hird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hird of Main Street, Deseronto, graduated as a Canadian Nanny from Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Continued from page one

'Whoever is on the desk also does things like mending books and labelling. And then there are all the requests for reference materials. Sometimes 13 or 14 people are lined up for reference help.'

The Library people also arrange the movies for Senior Citizens and special events such as the appearance of the clown last Saturday and the puppet show which will be on this Saturday.

'We had 102 show up for the clown show,' Gloria said. 'They were sitting all over the floor, wherever we could squeeze them in.'

She appreciates the volunteer help her mother gives. 'During the busy season we couldn't do it without her,' she said. And Marilyn Cole, a member of the library board, also voiced her appreciation.

GREW UP IN PE

Mrs. Greenfield was born and raised in Prince Edward County. She grew up on a farm about two miles out of Bloomfield on the

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Peter Ryan and friend David Good of Dartmouth, N.S. visited his Grandmother Mrs. M. Ryan and other relatives in the area.

Mrs. C. Martin has returned from K.G.H. following surgery.

Mrs. A. Sly and Mrs. M. Ryan attended the graduation of their grandson Tim M. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan, Napanee. He graduated as a Certified Engineering Technician. He also won an award from Stanley Structures Co. Giving the convocation speech was Mr. Roy Bonisteel, D. Litt.

Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Hearn, Kingston, and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hearn, Thomas St.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker of Kingston were guests of their mothers, Mrs. H. Howard, Edmon St. and Mrs. G. Walker, Thomas St.

Sorry to report that Mrs. A. Boyce is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. John Hill of Calgary and children Tami, Stacey and Josh are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Foster, Edmon Street.

West Lake Road.

'My father, John Mitchell, was a farmer but, in those days, farmers used to take Sundays off and we frequently went to Outlet Beach where we would meet a lot of relatives for picnics.'

'We were all very upset when they made it into a provincial park and we had to pay to get in. And you couldn't drive along the beach any more.'

'There was good fishing near our home,' she recalls, 'and, if you wanted a bass for supper, you went out and caught it.'

Her husband, Ross, was postmaster in Picton before his death 10 years ago. He loved the outdoors the same as she did, and also learned to fish and swim in the county when he was growing up.

Besides being active in volunteer work while she lived in Picton, she was also involved in activities she felt were important to the community, such as the loss of the residential area on Main Street where the A and P store is now located.

She and her daughter now live by the water on Big Island. They used to spend most of the summer months in a trailer at one of the county lakes when they lived in Picton.

'Now we have just about everything in one place,' she said.

She is still an ardent outdoor enthusiast. She and Gloria have a sailboat and a canoe and spend a lot of time ... when she isn't busy volunteering to help someone else ... out on the water.



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DESERONTO

One For The Pot



CRISPY COLD CHICKEN

Picnic time is here again and today we have a pair of good partners for a picnic ... tomatoes, marinated in prepared Italian salad dressing with minced onion, and Crispy Cold Chicken. Finely crushed potato chips are added to an envelope of Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mix for chicken and the chicken, when chilled, results in cold chicken that's extra crispy outside yet moist and tender inside.

Crispy cold chicken:

- 1 cup potato chips
- 1 envelope seasoned coating mix for chicken
- 2 and 1/2 pounds cut-up chicken
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Place potato chips in plastic shaker bag and crush finely; mix in seasoned coating mix. Moisten chicken pieces with egg; then shake one piece at a time in the bag until evenly coated.

Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until tender.

Remove from pan and serve warm or cold. Cover and refrigerate any leftovers.

Makes four servings.

Deseronto

Legion News

This past Sunday some of the Branch, along with members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, joined the parade at Tamworth Branch to Commemorate D-Day. After a fine parade and service, members were invited back to the Tamworth Branch for lunch.

Coming up this weekend is the Zone Golf Tournament, to be held at the course in Marysville. Anyone wishing to participate, either regular or associate members, are requested to contact the Sports Officer, Comrade Dave Thomas.

The next Ladies Auxiliary Euchre Party is June 18 at 8 p.m.

Entertainment for the rest of the month in the downstairs lounge will be June 21 the Landows and June 28 C.J. and Memphis.

Watch for details of announcement for another BBQ being arranged by Comrade Tom Lickers.

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Graduates from Deseronto

Last Saturday was a big day at Loyalist College in Belleville, when the Fourteenth Convocation for the conferring of diplomas and certificates took place.

With D. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Governors presiding, the proceedings opened with invocation by Rev. R.T. Rowlands, Westminster United Church, Belleville.

The address by the president of the college, H. Young, was followed by the awarding of certificates and diplomas, presentations of awards and prizes and a special presentation to past board members, Mrs. M. Fraser and G.D. Wainsley. An honorary diploma was presented to F.H. Bellstedt.

The convocation address was given by Roy Bonisteel.

People from Deseronto who received diplomas and certificates were:

Two-year diploma, Hotel Administration, Andrew J. Dickinson; Accountancy, James Robert Moon.

One-year certificate, Secretarial, Marlene Caroline Lindsay.

Continuing Education certificate, Level IV, George Murray Brooks, Theresa Lorraine Brooks, Debora Ann Helsloot.

Continuing Education Certificate, Level III, Ina Marie Brant, Carl Edward Maracle.

Commercial clerical program, Sharon Ann Smith.

Clerk-typist program, Ina Marie Brant.

Skill programs, Industrial Maintenance Mechanic, Roy A. Maracle; Drywall Taper and Boarder, Lyn S. Bernhardt.

Marinated sliced tomatoes: Pour 1/2 cup prepared Italian salad dressing over 3 tomatoes, sliced and 1/4 cup minced onion.

Chill at least two hours.

Makes four servings.

EASY STIR-IN CHINESE DISHES

Deliciously tempting Chinese-style dishes can be quickly made at home by using Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup. Just add fish and a few other ingredients for fast-to-fix, tasty main dishes that are economical.

Chinese Style Tuna:

Cook 1/3 cup sliced green onions with 1/8 tsp. ginger in 2 tbsp. butter.

Stir in a 19-oz. can of Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup, an 8-oz. can of pineapple chunks, drained; 1 tsp. cornstarch, 1/2 tsp. soy sauce, a tsp. vinegar.

Heat; stir until thickened. Mix in a 7-oz. can of drained tuna.

Makes 3 and 1/2 cups, 3 servings.

Fish Chun Ho:

Cook 1/8 tsp. each onion salt, crushed thyme leaves in 1 tbsp. butter. Stir in one 19-oz. can of Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup, 1/2 pound of white fish fillets, cut in pieces; 1/2 cup fine noodles.

Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir.

Makes 3 and 1/2 cups, 2 servings.

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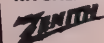
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Set a bug to catch a bug

By TERRY SPRAGUE

There is a growing awareness these days of chemical sprays and poisons, what they don't appear to be doing to insects, and what they are doing to us and the environment. Hence the trend to organic gardening.

The idea, in principal, may sound fine, but how does one combat the hordes of harmful insects which descend on local gardens every summer, often reducing hours of work to naked stalks?

Fossil Flower Natural Bug Controls Inc. of Toronto have two suggestions. You can use diatomaceous earth. If that sounds like something one might scoop up behind the rotary tiller, it is not.

Sheila Luce and Jim Rushton, employees of this firm, say diatomaceous earth is actually a fossilized rock refined into a product which they call 'Fossil Flower'. It is a naturally organic non-toxic insect killer made from fossilized marine plants called 'diatoms'.

Approximately 30 million years ago, they explain, trillions of these tiny one-celled plants lived in the oceans from which they absorbed silica to construct minute shells about themselves.

When the diatoms died, their shells fell to the ocean floor where they collected into deposits and became fossilized into a soft rock.

This rock is refined into a powder that consists of microscopic silica needles. These needles are harmless to humans and all warmblooded animals, but are lethal to insects.

When the waxy protective coating in the insect's exoskeleton comes in contact with the product, it is scratched. The membranes between the hard skeletal plates are punctured by the silica needles of the diatomaceous earth. Vital moisture escapes which causes the insects to dehydrate and die. In short, the insects die of dehydration, rather than by chemical means.

The product is so harmless to animals that farmers have used it in their rations for cattle to control internal worms and other parasites.

The advantages of diatomaceous earth are staggering. As pointed out it is harmless to anything but insects, it can be

applied without the use of protective breathing devices, and it is impossible for insects to build up an immunity against it.

What is the other option to keeping down the bugs in gardens? By introducing more bugs, beneficial ones, that is.

Fossil Flower Natural Bug Controls also sell live beneficial insects, including ladybugs, a thousand of which you can have for about six dollars. This amount will do the average backyard garden.

They arrive by mail in a refrigerated state, and are applied to the garden in late evening, near the base of the plants.

When the air warms up the next day, the ladybugs climb up on the plants to feast on aphids, mites, mealybugs and other harmful insects.

What you don't need simply go into the refrigerator where they remain dormant until needed.

Another beneficial predator is the praying mantis.

They arrive in egg cases which must be tied to the branch of a shrub where they can hatch. Upon emerging the mantis will devour leaf hoppers, aphids, crickets and tent caterpillars.

As the 'back to the land' train of thinking continues to enjoy popularity, the products are becoming more readily available in many garden centres in the Quinte area. All local Home Hardware stores carry the Fossil Flower diatomaceous earth, and Pat Busscher of the Picton branch says it is still too early to assess the popularity of the products in their store.

Mark Bishop of Bishop Seeds in Belleville, a major distributor of Fossil Flower products says he has carried the organic bug killers for two years and has tried the product himself with excellent results.

'It's not selling as fast as what we would like to see though,' said Mr. Bishop. He attributes this to people being skeptical and somewhat suspicious of any new product which is a substitute for what the agronomists have encouraged them to use.

Mr. Bishop added that the beneficial insects can be ordered through his store and order forms are available.



Hockey has always been a popular sport in Deseronto. Back in 1908, this Deseronto team made it to the top as the champions of the Bay District with 90 goals to 21. The photo was taken by Fairbairn, the reader who brought the picture into the Scanner had identified some of the players — Mark Dettlor, Rev. Creegan, Remy Johnston, George Houle, Jack Cowan, Tom Brant, Mr. Fairbairn, Benson Brant and Red Freeman. Maybe some of our readers can identify all of them for us.

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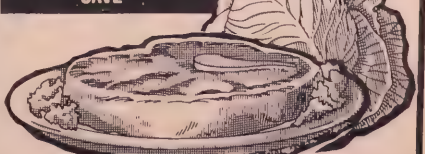
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A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Second Class Registration Number 1738

Volume X - No. 38

Wednesday, June 18, 1980

10¢ per copy

This nanny likes working with kids



He's 90 years old and still winning sports trophies. Albert Reed holds great grand-daughter Tanessa Suggashie while her brother, Trevor, holds great grandad's trophy.

Last week, we had an item in the Scanner about Mary Hird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hird of Main Street, Deseronto. She had graduated as a Canadian Nanny from Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, Oakville Campus.

And our curiosity was aroused

We had heard of English nannies, who were in high demand when they came to Canada ...but a Canadian nanny!

Mary dropped into the Scanner office to tell us more about it.

'I had never heard of it either,' she said, 'and my guidance teacher didn't know about it. I just happened to see the course listed in some of the materials we got and I wrote away for information.'

The two-year course at Sheridan College qualifies its graduates for a lot more than 'baby-sitting'.

It could, indeed, be the answer to Ontario's day care problems, if enough people are interested in it.

With day care spaces so heart-breakingly scarce in the province, parents who have to work and leave their children could leave them in the home of one of the 'Canadian Nannies' and know they were very well cared for. Or, if they could afford a private nanny of their own, they could also go to work with a free mind.

The graduates also branch off into a lot of other lines. Mary said, 'Some grads are working with schools and centres picking out books and toys for them.'

'During the course, toy manufacturers would sometimes come and ask us what we thought of a new toy. It was kind of neat knowing you had a decision about what went on the market,' she said.

And ... a part of the work she particularly enjoyed ... 'Some help out on paediatric floors in hospitals, planning programs for the children and giving individual help with children who can't leave their beds to go to the hospital playrooms. I really loved that work.'

We studied music, anatomy, nutrition, psychology and development, she said and mentioned that the name of the course will soon be changed from Canadian Nanny to the Infant and Child Development Program.

Interested in this graduate? Write to Mary Hird, 100 Main Street, Deseronto, Ont. L9Y 4G1. She'll be glad to answer your questions.



MARY HIRD

Senior citizens week — panning gold blowing out candles - opening presents.

When you talk about Senior Citizens in the Prince Edward/Quinte area, you're not talking about a group of old folks mouldering away in rocking chairs. You're talking about a lot of people who are still going strong and enjoying life.

Take Percy Stone, for example.

Yesterday morning, Percy was out in front of the Scanner office.

'Guess what I'm going to be doing today,' he said. 'I'm going to be panning gold.'

Well, that seemed like a pretty strange occupation for a senior citizen to be doing during Senior Citizen Week, but he explained that his son had sent him some muck samples from 'British Columbia and ...'. 'I did a little gold panning when I was out in Barkersville, B.C., so I thought I'd pan this and see what I get.'

He's not expecting to find any nuggets, but thinks it will be fun to try.

He keeps himself busy too, divining water. 'I was out to a fellow's Saturday. He'd drilled three holes and hadn't found water, but I got it for him.'

'You know there are a lot of people who don't think it can be done, but as long as I find it and they pay me, who cares?'

90TH BIRTHDAY

Another Senior Citizen who isn't sitting down mouldering

away is Albert Reed of Mill Street, who celebrated his 90th birthday on June 15.

He's a little deaf and not as spry as he used to be, but he still plays darts, shuffleboard and cards at the Canadian Legion Hall.

And he's still winning trophies ... the latest was one for playing darts.

He showed us some of his trophies when we dropped in to take his picture on Monday.

'Life's had its ups and downs,' he said. 'But I've enjoyed it.'

He had a long army career, starting with service in India before the first world war, in which he also served. During the second world war, he was in the Veterans' Guard in the army. He is a member of The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280, Deseronto.

A week before his birthday, the Napanee Branch of the Legion had a birthday cake and get together for him and, last Saturday evening, his two daughters, Kay Hood and Vi Barbier, arranged a surprise party at the Deseronto Legion.

Legion president, Carson Jackson, presented him with an ash tray with the Legion crest on it, and there was a birthday cake, with candles for him to blow out.

In honour of his birthday, he also received a plaque from the Ontario government and best

wishes from the Prime Minister, the Governor General and his wife, Jack Ellis, MP, Prince Edward/Hastings, and Clark Rollins, MPP, Hastings Peterborough.

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Two other Deseronto Senior Citizens who had something special to celebrate last weekend, were Sadie and Sam Kelly.

In June of 1920, they were married in Newburgh.

Sixty years ... 6 children ... 11 grandchildren ... and 10 great grandchildren later ... they were

continued on page 12



Sadie and Sam Kelly had fun opening presents at their 60th wedding anniversary party.

The course can be taken after grade 12, and grants and loans are available.

Mary has her grade 13 from the Napanee and District Secondary School, and was sponsored in her course by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

She has always worked with children. She was a Sunday school teacher, helped out with the CGIT programs, supervised day camps in Deseronto, Napanee, Amherst Island and Yarker, and this summer is working at the day camp in Bath.

During the two-year course at Sheridan, students spend two days a week 'in the field' (with a private family or an infant centre), and three days in the classroom.

Before a graduate of the course goes in to work with a family, a contract is drawn up spelling out what is expected of the nanny and the parents.

And the nanny gets rates set by Sheridan College.

Big plans for Loyalist Days

BY TERRY SPRAGUE

Sophsburgh Township will be hosting at least one in more than 40 events scheduled for later this month in celebration of Loyalist Days in Prince Edward County.

The event will be a swimming marathon from Big Island to Northport and will be taking place at 1:00 p.m. June 29.

The Loyalist Days festivities are being sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and are in preparation for the bicentennial of the United Empire Loyalist landing in Upper Canada to be celebrated later in 1984.

Loyalist Days Committee member, Ervina Morton of Bloomfield says this month's celebrations represent countless hours of work.

Everyone has been just terrific, said Mr. Morton. 'We have had good input from service clubs and individuals.'

One of the features during the five-day celebrations will be a parade, said Mr. Morton. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Picton, the parade will be held June 29 at 2 p.m., starting at the west end

continued on page 5

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'escapes' from Toronto and Folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

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DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

INFANT MORTALITY RATE CAN BE REDUCED

Before the Conservatives defeated the Liberals and had their brief go at running the country, Monique Begin had been Canada's Minister of Health and Welfare.

When the Liberals swung back into power again, she was reappointed to the same Cabinet post. It was reported that she felt some disappointment, at first.

But we are sure many people, no matter what their political leanings, were glad to have her back, if for only one reason...her determination to make the Provinces provide the universal health care they are supposed to provide.

She is still in there pitching!

A few weeks ago, in a speech to the Canadian Commission for the International Year of the Child, she brought up some shocking facts about our infant mortality rate, and the inaction of some provinces which are not using Medicare funds to promote preventative programs.

She said, in part, 'All of you know that free, universal access to Medicare is being hindered in some provinces by user fees, or balance billing, or extra billing.'

Thanks to Medicare we have made dramatic progress in some extremely important health indicators. Back in the 1960's, when the hospital insurance component of Medicare came in, our infant mortality rate was nearly 20% higher than that of the United States. By the end of 1971, the first full year that all of the provinces were in Medicare, our infant mortality rate had dropped to 8% less than that of the U.S. and by 1975, it was 11% lower. Between 1968 and 1975, our infant mortality rate had dropped from 21.8 deaths per 1,000 live births to 14.3.

The death toll of 15 live-born infants per thousand is still much, much too high, and for each baby who dies there are two who remain severely handicapped for life, while four others are moderately handicapped.

'We can reduce the incidence of birth 'accidents'. For example, at an international meeting on the prevention of cerebral palsy held in Italy in 1978, it was stated that if all current knowledge were fully applied, at least 40% of all cases of this disease would be prevented. In fact, the preventive action taken in other countries shows that the death rate from all causes among newborns could be cut nearly in half.

'There is no reason not to do more. Even crude financial arguments about budget cuts and restraints hold no water. It costs roughly a billion dollars a year in Canada to look after children handicapped at birth, and half this amount could be saved simply by applying available knowledge.

It is very frustrating to see that available knowledge is not being used.

Four years ago, huge increases in payments and full autonomy to develop local and original programs were given to the provinces. There are badly needed programs ready to operate except that provincial support has not been forthcoming.'

What do you say, we all get together behind the Federal Minister of Health and Welfare on this issue, and let her know she has our support.

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Onville S.
Greenbush

Well, I hear that this week's senior citizens' week, so the papers is bound to be right full of stories about peppy old folk and the stuff they're doing.

Not that I got anything against peppy old folk, but there sure are times when the peppery ones get to me.

Take that female of mine. She might not quite qualify for the old age pension yet, though mind you it ain't so far away as she'd like to think, the way she been carrying on this week you'd think I was God Almighty.

Trouble started in when she went out to check on her garden. You remember all them tomatoes she nursed along in the basement, and how I never seen her for weeks on end. Anyways, they went out into the garden right on time, and she were pleased as punch over 'em. Counting all the pennies she'd saved growing her own. That were fine till along come the frost the other night - bingo, two thirds of 'em was black as the ace of spades the next morning. And Elma's mood has been the same colour ever since.

Turns out it were all her canning types that got nipped, so as far as I can see it ain't that serious. She always puts up too

much stuff anyways and ends up giving half of it away. But she were right grieved over some new paste tomatoes that's supposed to make real good ketchup.



CANADA'S BIRTHDAY, JULY 1

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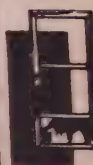


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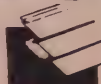
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'Age is only a number, a cipher for the records. A man can't retire his experience. He must use it. Experience achieves more with less energy and time.'

That's a quote from Bernard

Camping costs are going up

It's going to cost an extra 50 cents a day for camping fees in Provincial Parks.

Announcing the increase, Natural Resources Minister James Auld said the increase is an effort to keep fees in their traditional proportion to operating costs. The change is effective Monday, June 16.

The day-use vehicle entry fee will remain at \$2.

At the new rates, campers will pay \$5.50 a night at campgrounds without comfort stations; \$6 a night at campgrounds with comfort stations, and \$7.50 a night for campsites served with electricity.

'An increase in camping fees is necessary because of the rising costs of operating provincial parks,' Mr. Auld said.

In the past few years, it had been necessary to restrict camping before and after the peak summer months due to escalating costs.

Beginning Labour Day this year, more parks will now remain open with limited facilities and will charge a reduced rate - \$3 for a regular campsite and \$4 for a campsite with electricity.

By this Christmas, campers will be able to purchase an annual camping pass for a flat rate for the 1981 season.

Baruch and it heads up one of the biographies of Senior Citizens who are still going strong in Prince Edward County.

The biographies are contained in the book 'When Years Would Count Us Old...written and compiled by Margaret Haylock and Alan Capon. The book was funded by a New Horizons grant, and allowed residents of the H.J. McFarland Memorial Home to reach out to the community and to acknowledge contributions made by seniors living in Prince Edward County.

It's a fascinating collection of true stories.

To peak your interest, here are a few digests.

The first story is about Gwendolene Lazier Braidwood

who, back in 1924, travelled 800 miles on horseback to Washington, D.C. to deliver an invitation from Belleville to President Calvin Coolidge, to attend the 140th anniversary of the landing of the UEL's.

Another is about a White Russian who had to flee her country and now enjoys her adventures, vicariously, through the soap operas.

You can read what it was like to be a veterinarian...a blacksmith...a woman pharmacist...a judge of the court...through the years in Prince Edward County.

And you can read, with anticipation for your own retirement, what these people are using their talents to accomplish now.

Birds and flowers bring happy hours

BY RUTH C. WALLBRIDGE

Beginning in late May

A blossom festival comes to many gardens. Every day The fragrance of plum, cherry, apple, currant is on the air. In sun, rain, wind, dark or fair.

Every bush, weed and flower has a part to play.

Have you an old apple tree, to take root also in the heart — The cedars, lovely in themselves, complete with spire, do their best to conceal, also a Chipping Sparrow's nest.

High in the maple, canny and sturdy in its placing.

A Robin broods, around her sun and shadow interlacing.

Another Robin chooses the round basket over the door.

One wishes there were space for many more.

The Yellow Warbler returns to the spirea near the window.

We put out bits of wool (they are very dear).

Day after day the Martins warble as they fly

And circle overhead to their apartments high.

The Tree Swallows find again their single swinging rooms;

The Orioles call and tumble among the currant blooms,

The Wrens return, carry their sticks and find a house or two.

We always expect a pair of Catbirds too, and listen

As note after note comes without effort from his throat.

Goldfinches come in flocks and do their good deeds on our

weeds.

We spy the elusive Hummingbird one day

In the popular currant bush, late in May.

In our garden festival, each has a part.

It is a festival of the heart.



PARK SUPERINTENDENT

A successor has been named for Bob Davison, superintendent of The Sandbanks Provincial Park, who retired this spring.

He is Les Kobayashi of Hawkesbury who joined the Ministry of Natural Resources staff in 1970, and who worked as a conservation officer at Algonquin Park and, later, at South Nation Park, where he was superintendent.

He will be in charge not only of the Sandbanks Park but also North Beach Provincial Park and Lake-on-the-Mountain.

SURVEY IN PICTON

Information being collected through a survey of some 200 Picton households, will be used in the preparation of the Redevelopment Plan. The survey is being conducted by specially trained students.

This is a further step in providing input, and follows up the questionnaire mailed out to Picton people recently.

The next stage of public input to the Redevelopment Plan will be a public meeting coming up in the summer.

DENTAL HEALTH SURVEY

This summer, the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will be employing three university students under the

federal government's Summer Youth Employment Program.

A major portion of the students' 15-week employment period will be devoted to carrying out a Dental Health Survey.

The students will be calling on over 1,000 homes over our entire two-county area. Parents will be asked to answer a short questionnaire, with a view to determining parent and student attitudes to dental health and the school dental health program.

The information obtained from this survey should be extremely useful in assessing as well as making future improvements to the school dental health program.

ADOLPHUSTOWN COUNCIL

Two by-laws were passed at the last meeting of the Adolphustown Township Council.

One was to license trailers, except those located in trailer parks, and the other was a borrowing by-law of up to \$100,000 for shoreline protection. This by-law was necessary because the original by-law was passed November 1, 1976, prior to OMB approval on November 26, 1976.

Building permits were approved as recommended by the building inspector.

The Land Division Committee was informed that since the application of P. Lajunen for a severance to correct title might also be required by other ratepayers, that the method of validation be considered for the properties concerned.

Applications under the Shoreline Properties Act were treated as follows: Margaret Elie Garbutt, approved subject to receipt by Council of invoices for work done and the passing of a by-law amendment; J. Kerr, approved subject to the receipt of invoices by council and the passing of an amending by-law.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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LIBRARY NOTES

New light fiction includes Antony Trew's 'Death of a Supertanker' and Robert Charles' thriller 'Cobra Strike'.

Non-fiction includes 'The Three Empresses' an engrossing study of Catherine the Great of Russia as well as Anne and Elizabeth.

'What to do about Bites and Stings of Venomous Animals' is a good book to refer to this time of year, especially if you're allergic to mosquito bites or bee stings.

'Places in Ontario' (Part 1) is useful if you are planning your summer vacation.

For the juniors there are 'An Otter's Story', 'Kings in Exile', and 'Julia and the Hand of God', in the fiction category.

For the little ones, there is Richard Scarry's 'Fun with Words'.

Please note that the last Story Hour of the season will be held Wed. June 18. Story Hour will resume in September.

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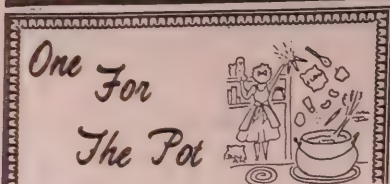
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These super egg sandwiches will satisfy the heartiest of appetites

Served in Lebanese bread, known as pita or pita pouches, we call these winners Kangaroos.

While everyone is having fun in the sun, make sure perishable foods are protected from the heat.

It's particularly important to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold during the summer months. Warmth and humidity are conditions under which food bacteria may thrive.

Keep the chopped egg and other ingredients in airtight containers in your picnic cooler on ice.

Shortly before you intend to eat, simply mix the mayonnaise with the eggs and the other ingredients of your choice. Mix well.

Halve the pita bread and carefully open each half to form a pouch. Fill the pouches and call the family for an easy nutritious and economical meal.

Basic Filling

Peel and chop six hard-cooked eggs, mix with 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Add salt and pepper to taste.

To the basic filling, add one of the following or add a combination of ingredients to serve your gang.

...chopped zucchini and green onions

...chopped avocado and curry powder

...chopped ham and tomato

...ripe olives and feta cheese

...bacon bits and green pepper

These versatile Kangaroos make super camp-out breakfast fare as well.

Simply fill the pouches with scrambled eggs, top with slices of tomato, melted cheese or bacon.

No cutlery or dishes to wash - your gang will be eating out of the palm of your hand - and theirs!

ANOTHER POCKET PITA SANDWICH

Combine

1 can (9 and 1/4 ounces) drained and flaked tuna

1 cup diced Candaian Colby, Brick or Farmers' cheese
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped green onion

Add:

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt.

Stir well to combine.

Cut 3 pita bread rounds in half and line each pocket with leaf lettuce.

Evenly divide tuna salad mixture among pockets.

Makes six servings.

Canada's Birthday



She still doesn't eat ducks!

BY MARIE FOSTER

Baby chicks are like balls of fluff. Wee goslings whistle so sweetly — but give me a sunshine-yellow duckling.

Somewhat, a setting of duck eggs came our way, not Dad's idea, for he did not appreciate such gluttons to gobble up his grain. Perhaps my uncle who lived a few miles away was the donor. However it was, the wee ducklings gave me hours of pleasure as they tumbled head over heels as the shovel turned earth for them to scramble over for lunch.

On this particular afternoon my duck dish needed replenishing. The grain was stored in the upper barn, a short distance from the house on the crossroad. Ambling along, busy with my own childish thoughts, I reached the open barn door. There, seeming to my startled eyes to fill the doorway, stood my brother. His mischievous smile combined with my spiffire temper, proved too much, and to his amazement and to his amusement, I blurted out, "D— you, Eric!"

Late in the summer came a very sad time when my duckling pets had to be sold.

Believe it or not, to this day, duck does not appear on my menu.



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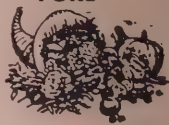
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Nicky Loney poured tea at the Presbyterian Church party last Saturday. Tea was served by Sunday School helpers Pam Meredith, left, and Angela Loney and Rhonda Moore, right. (Photo by Luetta Waring)

They came dressed up for Mother Goose Tea

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid held a very 'pretty' 'Mother Goose Tea' on Saturday, June 14 at the church. The hall was decorated with streamers and nursery rhyme pictures. Each small tea table was centred with a nursery rhyme character.

Mrs. Beryl Herman received admission at the door and

looked after door prize tickets. The door prize was a decorated doll cake, donated by Mrs. Patsy Weeks.

The president, Mrs. Nikki Loney, poured tea. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, dressed as 'Mother Goose' visited with the guests and helped serve. Other servers were Mrs. Yvonne Goodwin, Angela Loney as 'Little

Bo-Peep', Ronda Moore and Pam Meredith.

The Queen of Hearts, Mrs. Mabel Moore, assisted by Mrs. Stella MacMillan looked after the Bake table. Mother Hubbard, Mrs. Kathleen Allin, has a table of crafts, most of which she made herself. A table of plants and crafts and Simple Simon's Fish Pond were run by Mrs. Kay Hood and Mrs. Vi Barbier, assisted at the Fish Pond by her grandson Trevor Suggashie.

The minister's wife, Mrs. Marie Jones and family came over from Picton, all dressed in appropriate costumes in keeping with the theme.

Busy in the kitchen were Mrs. Marion Trenholm and Mrs. Clara Johnson.

The afternoon was a great success and the door prize was won by Lillian Ungar.

Busy Loyalist weekend planned

of Picton and proceeding through Main Street to the fairgrounds.

A Loyalist Bake Sale and Tea will be held at the consecrated United Church at 2 p.m. June 28 with a strawberry festival at Picton's Church of St. Mary Magdalene one hour later.

SAIL PAST

The annual sail past, a traditional event held every year at the Prince

Edward Yacht Club, gives members and non-members an opportunity to 'sail past' and salute the club commodore. It will take place at 3:15 p.m.

A chicken barbecue and the Wellington test will both be taking place at the Wellington arena from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The day will close with a strawberry festival at Black creek and a pie social at Prinzer's Cove.

Ameliasburgh Museum will be hosting a strawberry-pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday followed by an activity day, both taking place at the museum.

The Rose House Museum at Waupoos also will be having an activity day commencing at 1:00. An Olde Time Fair at the Picton fairgrounds, an obstacle canoe race at Picton Bay will be taking place from 3 to 4 p.m.

An open air festival of praise will be held at Fairfields Resort, Cherry Valley and there will be a repeat of Saturday's flea market and midway and tennis tournament.

Scott's Mill Conservation Area at Milford will see an activity day at 10 a.m. School days will be relieved at the Educutent until 5 p.m.

Six century old county homes will be toured by the public, an old fashioned tea will be held at the Cherry Valley Community Hall, and Milford Public Library will conduct open house, all happening during the afternoon.

Evening events include a barbecue and dance at the Picton Legion and a youth social at the Picton arena.

July 1st will feature a noon track meet at the new Wellington Lakeshore Track, a Loyalist picnic at 1:00 and a performance with the Quinte Mohawk Dancers, both taking place at Wellington Park.

Sort of makes you wonder what is planned for 1984.

More applicants

A surge in applications has occurred for the Mental Retardation Counsellor Program at Loyalist College. The number of confirmed applications is more than twice the number at this time last year in a program whose placement rate on graduation is virtually 100%.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has removed the quotas which they had imposed on these programs across the Province in recognition of the increased manpower needs. Colleges offering this program are thereby encouraged to accept more students this year.

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A PAT ON THE BACK FOR DESERONTO MERCHANTS

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago, I was down visiting my mother who lives in Prince Edward County. On my way back home, I stopped in at her office in Deseronto. I had quite a few different items to buy that afternoon, and normally would have continued in to Kingston to do my shopping. I confess that I thought Deseronto would not carry all the items I needed.

However, as my mother offered to babysit for me while I shopped, I decided to try my luck at the Deseronto stores.

Not only did I find everything, but I also received the best service I believe I have encountered anywhere in Ontario.

Without exception, the store owners and staff were helpful and friendly. I'm particularly grateful to the lady at the drugstore who cheerfully searched through supplies for exactly the kind of baby formula I needed.

You just don't get that personal touch in the shopping plazas of the larger municipalities.

From now on, I'm going to do all my shopping in Deseronto when I'm down visiting.

Sincerely,
Jan Samis, Cornwall

MARINE TRANSPORTATION

Editor's Note: We received a press release from the Great Lakes/Seaway Task Force, and an accompanying letter from the chairman, R.S. Misener of St. Catharines. We thought the information in the letter would interest our readers as much as the press release, so we are publishing both.

Dear Editor:

As you may recall, I was recently appointed Chairman of the Provincial Great Lakes / Seaway Task Force and asked by the Honourable James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications, to undertake a review of water transportation in order to develop a provincial position in this important facet of the overall movement of people and goods.

During the next few months, the Task Force will examine the various components of the Great Lakes/Seaway System to analyse and publicize the importance of marine transportation to the economy of Ontario.

The Task Force is made up of individuals with a high degree of expertise that will allow us to thoroughly look into and identify concerns relating to transportation on the waterway.

I feel confident we will be able to prepare a report for the Government of Ontario with policy recommendations and options all aimed at improving the efficiency of the system as a part of a total transportation scheme.

But that is only part of the mandate given to me. As I mentioned earlier, we must also publicize the importance of our waterways as a means of transportation.

This is where you can help me, and at the same time, do a service for our province. I have enclosed with this letter the first in a series of news releases that will be issued by the Task Force. They are not only designed to keep you informed and to be a part of your news reference file, but to give your readers a renewed outlook on what I feel is a most important part of our provincial heritage.

As early as the 1880's, bulk carriers plied their way between shoreline communities and from the 1940's onward the size and carrying capacity of the vessels on the lake grew until today we are looking very seriously at 1000-foot lakers.

Most people in this province are aware of the great lakes and the seaway system. But few are fully cognizant of the history or the potential of these waterways and how important water transportation is to our country - a country bounded by three oceans and with more coast line than any other nation of the world.

With your help we can bring a new awareness to the forefront.

We will keep you informed of our activities and once the final Task Force Report is prepared I will personally see you receive a copy.

Ralph Misener, Chairman

This is the press release:

The Great Lakes/Seaway Task Force under the Chairmanship of Ralph Misener, retired chief executive officer of Misener Transportation Limited, have scheduled meetings at various locations along the Ontario portion of the waterway.

Established to undertake a review of the Great Lakes and Seaway System within Ontario, the aim of the Task Force is to develop a provincial perspective towards marine transportation and prepare policy recommendations and options for the Cabinet.

Initial meetings will be held in Toronto and plans have been drawn up for additional public sessions.

In addition to the 14 members on the Task Force, an 11-man Technical Advisory Committee has been set up to provide specific background knowledge on the various issues identified by the Misener group.

The Task Force will operate out of offices at 434 University Avenue in Toronto and will be asking for written briefs from

interested parties throughout the province.

It will operate throughout the summer and expects to have a report prepared for the MIC at the end of the shipping season.

'UNHOLY MESS OF WEEDS'

Dear Editor:

Does the Town of Deseronto have a weed inspector?

Sure need someone to inspect the unholy mess at the eastern approach to town. There is every kind of weed known growing there and probably some as yet unknown.

Will they be destroyed now or will they be cut after going to seed, as usual?

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of Energy
Hon. Robert Welch,
Minister

Orthotics/prosthetics — a wide open job market

Steven Hale of Belleville has been named an Ontario March of Dimes Orthotics Scholar for 1980.

Steven, a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and the Human Kinetics program at Guelph University, is one of three students in the Clinical Methods in Orthotics and Prosthetics Course to receive this award. The awards, for overall excellence in orthotics will be presented by the Ontario March of Dimes President, Bruce Savage, at George Brown's dinner on June 14.

The two-year course, which started last year, is the first Canadian course in prosthetics and orthotics which gives students an opportunity to work with patients in hospital settings. All the current students are university graduates or graduates of George Brown's Orthotics/Prosthetics Technicians course.

Students receive clinical training in prosthetics (making and fitting the mechanical components which replace missing parts of the body such as limbs and hands) at West Park Hospital and the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, both

in Toronto.

They gain their field training in orthotics (making and fitting the mechanical components such as whiplash collars and leg braces which help support, guide or protect existing parts of the body) at the award-winning Prosthetics and Orthotics Department at Chedoke Hospital, Hamilton. Recognizing the importance of this part of the program, the Ontario March of Dimes provides transportation between Hamilton and Toronto.

The students spend one day a week at each hospital. Working under qualified professionals, they give patient consultations and make and fit devices. Time is spent at lectures given by medical and other staff members in such subjects as physiology, kinesiology, locomotion, pathology and biomechanics.

Although Steven would like to qualify as both a prosthetist and an orthotist (following graduation students must work in the field before they can be certified), he finds he is drawn towards orthotics.

'There is a greater challenge as there is no set pattern for the correction of a deformity. Each patient is unique.'

He also enjoys the variety that this work offers. Chedoke produces devices for all parts of the body. They include protective headgear for children with uncontrolled epileptic seizures; back braces ranging from elasticized cloth garments to a full-control plastic-molded back jacket for people with scoliosis (curvature of the spine); and plastic bracing which allows paraplegics (individuals who are paralyzed from the waist down) to stand without their knees buckling.

A considerable part of the work involves modification to shoes to distribute body weight so people with foot problems can avoid soreness.

Unlike prosthetics, which received concentrated attention from researchers following the thalidomide tragedy in the early 1960's, orthotics have improved slowly over the years.

Guy Martel head of the Prosthetics and Orthotics Department at Chedoke points to the fact that orthotists in 1977 were still fitting the same metal braces they were fitting in 1867.

However, Martel says that orthotics is now receiving more attention. Metal is gradually being replaced with light plastic devices which he describes as more comfortable to wear, easier to hide, and maintenance-free. Martel places considerable emphasis on research into new materials at Chedoke.

Research into new materials is an area which greatly interests Steven. When he qualifies he is considering a full-time research job or, following more experience working in hospitals, may set up a prosthetics and orthotics business of his own.

Steven, who plans to be married this summer, can look forward to an open job market. According to Martel there are less than 200 men and women certified and practising in the field in the whole of Canada.

Orthoses and prostheses are not usually covered by OHIP. However, those who cannot afford them are not turned away. Assistance is available from other sources including the Ontario March of Dimes which has helped hundreds of disabled men and women to obtain these aids.

Orthotics/prosthetics student, Steven Hale of Belleville, fits a patient with a brace at the Chedoke Rehabilitation Centre, Hamilton. Steve received an Ontario March of Dimes scholarship for overall excellence in orthotics.



HAPPENINGS

Empey Hill: Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall spent the weekend with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly and Bethany, New Hamburg, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly.

Pleased to report Don Shelly Sr. is home from Belleville General Hospital.

Gayle Kimmerly spent a few weeks with her parents, Grant and Helen Kimmerly, but returned to London, Friday.

Ruth De Gray, Oshawa, visited her parents, Bob and Ruby Tucker last weekend.

Tyendinage East branch of WI met Tuesday evening at the home of Winnie Marshall with a good attendance.

UCW met recently for the June meeting and plans were made for the strawberry and ice cream social for June 20.

Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Chas. Akey visited Miss Merry, Belleville, recently.



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FOR SALE - used galvanized fence, 2 inch mesh, 36 inch wide 50 ft. long, just painted; 50 ft. roll 30 inch wide used chicken netting. Darcy Claus, Highway 2, Deseronto

FREEZER for sale 15 cu. ft. Fridaire. See it running \$150.00. Call 476-4865

COUNTRY & BLUE GRASS records and tapes \$1.99 to \$3.99. Free listings. We handle special orders. Claymor Record Sales, Box 112, Weymouth, N.S. B0W 3T0.

FOR SALE one 14 ft cedar boat with Johnson outboard motor; one 12 ft. aluminum boat with 4 HP outboard motor; one new 5 ft. bath tub; one child's bike with training wheels; 1974 Ford van, certified, \$2,700.00; 1978 GMC van, windowed, furnished interior, certified \$5,995.00. Phone 396-1204.

ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition. Call 396-3334 or 396-3809.

FOR SALE ¾ brown steel bed spring and mattress \$200.00. Call 396-2033 after 6 p.m.

CEDAR lawn furniture, table, chairs and children's table and chairs, wood boxes for fire wood, toy boxes, dog houses etc. Phone 396-6090.

FOR SALE - small white bathroom sink chrome legs and towel bars, also kitchen light fixture. Phone 396-1001.

FOR SALE - Niagara Cyclo-Massage chair, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 396-3460.

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FOR SALE - Oriental rug and small pool table. Phone 396-3125 after 3 p.m.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT - propane lantern, single mantle; propane catalytic heater with extension hose and adapter; propane 10 lb. refillable tank. All items in good condition. Also 8 ft. canvas/duck trailer awning with poles and spring loaded tie down ropes. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m.

CRIB highchair, jolly jumper, baby back carrier, 3 way carriage. All in good condition. Phone 396-3487 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 16 ft. Peterborough fibreglass boat, 50 HP Johnson motor, new cover and trailer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - one 8 mm camera and projector, needs flywheel; one 35 mm camera with case; 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 14 inch, need repairs; 2 Cdn. Tire snowtires 78-15; 2 mantel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made and painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; antique hump top trunk 'oval'; large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs, 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241.

STOVE - 30 in. Frigidaire stove \$450.00. Phone 476-5432.

TRUCK CAMPER 10 ft., propane furnace, refrigerator (gas and electric), 2 way lights (hydro and battery). Sleeps 6. Good and clean condition. Phone 396-5662.

FOR SALE - bookcase bed; chrome table; 69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor; Seigler oil burner; baby walker, car bed, swing; maternity clothes, size 12; disposable bottles. Phone 396-5372.

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with color head, 396-3122.

CURTAINS - 63 inches long, 44 inches wide, 3 pairs. Orange background, squares of light orange and dark brown, streak of white. Brand new, not suitable for my decor. Also aluminum window 5 ft 2 ½ by 3 ft. 2 with half screen. 396-3417.

FOR SALE - Wedding dress and veil size 7 to 9 excellent condition purchased in 1979. price-\$100. Phone 354-3126.

FOR SALE - one exterior cedar door, recently refinished 1 ½ x 3 ½ x 82 inches, 4 panels, 8 small lights. Complete with hardware \$85.00. Call 396-2823 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - three single beds, complete, good condition; dresser; chesterfield; space saver; chrome table and chairs; many other items. Phone 354-5742 or 378-2213.

FOR SALE - one Newcombe piano, patent 1888. Good condition. Price \$500.00. Phone 476-2043.

FOR SALE - ladies medium size two piece zip off sleeve ski suit. Never worn. Price \$45.00. Phone 393-3358 anytime.

DEHUMIDIFIER for damp basement, \$50.00; Travelite wardrobe case by Carson \$25.00. Call 476-2445.

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FOR SALE - large quantity of red cedar logs, posts and firewood. Phone 354-4169.

FOR SALE - 2 propane gas heaters in A1 condition complete with pipes, \$100 each; one General Electric frig, large size, new compressor with 1 year guarantee, or will deal for smaller frig. 396-2700.

FOR SALE - single beds, dressers, studio couch, other furniture. Phone 354-5742.

1978 HONDA CT 70 mini bike, used one season, like new condition. \$450.00. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - pair of swing back mirrors for late model pick-up. Phone 396-3529.

FOR SALE - National night-crawlers (4 to 8 inches). Jaehrling's R & W 476-2553.

FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha bike, 350 torque induction, excellent condition. Call 354-9402.



AUTOS

TIRES - 4 truck tires 6.95 x 14 regular, used. One car tire 7.35 x 14 regular, new. Phone 393-3257 after 5 p.m.

4 NEW 78 DATSUN 6 ply Toyota 600 x 14 tires with rims and caps, \$200.00; 2 B.F. Goodrich radial T/A GR60 x 14 inch tires, less than 2000 miles \$100.00. One girl's 24 inch bicycle \$15.00. Phone 476-2598.

18 FT BUS CAMPER excellent running condition, sleeps 6, 3 way refig, gas stove and toilet. All new interior. Phone 379-2135.

1973 METEOR Rideau 500, good condition, \$900.00 as is. Call 967-1303.

1975 METEOR small V8, power brakes and steering; fender skirts; safety bumpers; low mileage, one owner. Phone 476-4300 evenings or 476-2776 during the day.

73 METEOR good condition; no rust, 4 dr. automatic, PS and PB, as is. Can be seen at RR1, Deseronto. Call 962-7304.

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TWO SUMMER TIRES Sieberling size E7814, low mileage, mounted on wheels. Priced right. Phone 396-3213 after 5 p.m.

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1947 Mercury Ford Van, Good motor and body. In running condition, \$4700. Serious calls only. Weekdays to 6 p.m. 968-4180, weekends 396-6552. Ask for Sharon.

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FOR SALE - One 1977 Ford 4 door sedan, guaranteed in perfect condition, 4000 actual miles. Phone-Deseronto, 396-2877.

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'73 VEGA 4 speed, 4 new tires, needs little body work. As is \$350.00 or best offer. Also man's 10 speed bike, 28 inch. Phone 396-2640.

'79 JEEP, Cherokee Chief, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, 36,000 miles, certified. Financing available. Call 396-2786 after 4 p.m.

1974 FORD HALF TON certified, PS, PB, automatic. Good condition. Asking \$1800.00. Phone 354-9576 after 5.



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LAND FOR SALE IN EASTERN ONTARIO, 700 acres excellent corn land; yields 180 bushels per acre; large fields 1 mile in length; no stones; well drained; Private and brokerage inquiries welcome. Phone 1-613-678-2968 after 6:00 p.m.

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445 FT. WATERFRONT with newly redecorated country home. All lawn and mature trees, approximately 2.2 acres. Location Northport. 476-5165.

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34 ACRES of farm land and barn included. L 32 C-A Tyendinaga. Apply to Darcy Claus, R.R.1, P.O. Box 440, Deseronto, Ont. 20

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Tenders will be accepted for the Deseronto Police Department's old cruiser which is available now.

Bids will be accepted by the undersigned until Friday, June 23 at 5:00 p.m. Tenders should be mailed to Chief of Police, Norman Clark, P.O. Box 349, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone 396-2445, or delivered to the Police Station between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.



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WOODSIDE NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK, 528 Wellington Street North, Kitchener. Offers an 1890's Garden Party - Music, refreshments, Sunday afternoon, June 29th. Everyone welcome. Admission Free!

ATTEND the Old-Time Fiddle and Stepdance Contest, July 11 & 12 at the Fergus and District Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. For information: 519-843-2735, 519-843-1630.

EXHIBITORS: Antique and Craft sale, August 23, 24 1980. King Edward Park Arena, Brighton, Ontario. Sponsored by Brighton Horticultural Society. For information: 613-475-2143.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AT HOME

Relatives and friends of Bert and Helen Spencer are invited to an **OPEN HOUSE** to celebrate their 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY On Saturday, June 21, 1980 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Tyendinaga Community Centre Shannonville
Good Wishes Only Please

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LOST ON NORTHPORT ROAD part persian male cat, white with black tail and black spots on heel. Phone 476-5247. 38

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CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JUNE 22 - TRINITY 3

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer
The Rt. Rev. J.B. Creegan
11:15 a.m. - Church School
Holy Trinity Shannonville
2:30 p.m. The Rite of
2:20 p.m. The Rite of
Consecration & Holy Eucharist
The Rt. Rev. J.B. Creegan

June 24

Nativity of St. John the Baptist
5:30 Thanksgiving Eucharist
Anniversary of the Rector's
Ordination

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

**Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.**

Baha'i Faith

The Baha'i Teachings emphasize that men and women should enjoy equal rights, privileges, education and opportunities throughout the world. Baha'ullah says that, since the mother is the first teacher of the child, she should have a good education. He also says that, when the station of woman is elevated to that of man everywhere in the entire world, stability and wholeness of social affairs will be greatly improved. 'Humanity is like a bird - one wing is male, one is female. Unless both wings are strong and impelled by some common force no real progress can take place in the world.' These teachings were given in an age when the station of woman was very low in all parts of the world and in some places she was considered to be only slightly higher than the animals.

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THANK YOU

A special thanks to parents and family for flowers, fruits and kindness, and thanks to Parkview Apartments residents, Carload Food Mart, the Ladies Auxiliary and friends for flowers, fruit and cards while I was a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital and at home. As a special feeling for my friend May Zwicker and family who stood by me in Kingston.

God Bless Everyone,
Irene Martin

THANK YOU

In appreciation we would like to thank our neighbours and friends for contributing towards the repair of our home caused by damage in the flood.

Bud and Charlotte Kellar

Native New Life Church dedicating new cemetery

The Native New Life Church will dedicate its new cemetery on Saturday, July 19, 1980 at 4 p.m. All residents of Tyendinaga Reserve are invited to attend the ceremony, as well as people from surrounding communities.

The Church receive the parcel of land as a gift from Mr. Percy Brant on September 15, 1978. It is located at the junction of Joe Maracle's side road and the Slash Road.

Last Wednesday, thirty five trees were purchased by families of the church and many people came to help plant the trees, which included white birch, ash, maple, pine and spruce. Another project to enhance the landscape is the planting of a flower bed that is being put in by the women of the church.

The Board of the Native New Life Church unanimously voted to name the cemetery 'The Resting Place' with the words translated into Mohawk 'Tsi Tyondorishens'. This will be put on the cemetery sign.

The cemetery will be surveyed and divided into plots, a vault is to be constructed and a parking lot installed.

The official church Cemetery Committee is comprised of Avery Maracle, Percy Brant Lorne Maracle, Andrew Maracle and Earl Brant. Cemetery regulations may be obtained from any committee member or from the Pastor, Rev. R.W. Maracle.

Anglican Church Women meet

More than 200 Anglican Church Women from the Diocese of Ontario gathered at St. George's Cathedral in Kingston on June 6 for the annual meeting.

A service of Holy Eucharist was celebrated by Dean Graham Baker, with an address by Bishop Henry Hill.

The thank offering, amounting to \$3,300 will be divided between the Bishop's Discretionary fund (\$500); Camp Hyanto (\$500); a gift to clergy widows (\$1,400); the chaplain of Queen's University (\$600), and the balance to Fair Share.

In her address, Constance Fraser, president of the women's unit of Anglican Church Women outlined the purpose of the Women's Unit, which is to initiate programs when need arises, to give support to other diocesan programs and to assist parish women with their problems, program planning and to receive and administer financial contributions through 'Fair Share' and wider mission of the church.

Miss Fraser emphasized one concern of the Women's Unit, which is to provide the diocesan president with voting delegate status at Synod. Nineteen Canadian Dioceses already have this right, although some of them are at the Bishop's pleasure only, but four dioceses have no right at all - Ontario among them.

To provide this status would require a change in Canon One regarding the composition of synod, and the Women's Unit executive has asked that this change be considered and augmented as soon as possible.

Commenting on the theme for the 1980 meeting, 'The Renewal of the Church - The Challenge of the Eighties', Miss Fraser expressed the thought that one of the challenges is to get back to the real work of the church - living for others.

She said the upkeep of the fabric of the buildings so often seems to be the be-all and end-all of parish life, and while it is important, it may be that a lot of this could be done by some form of personal tithe, thus freeing women in particular for other forms of ministry, rather than the endless round of catering, bazaars and other fund-raising events which seem to be the lot of every parish.

Rev. Michael Harper, Rector of Holy Trinity Church,

Hounslow, England, was the speaker for the afternoon session. Mr. Harper is one of the foremost leaders of the Charismatic Movement in the British Isles and his theme was 'Love'.

Rev. Harper was introduced by Canon Gordon Hendra and thanked by Mrs. Kay Thompson of Kingston.

Rev. Cecil Kerr of Northern Ireland spoke briefly of the troubled times in Ireland and his involvement in trying to bring peace and unity to his land.

JOHN JORDAN

John Jordan of RR 3, Roblin, died at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Saturday, June 14, at the age of 79, after a short illness.

He was born in Richmond Township, son of the late Edward Jordan and the late Margaret Flynn, and had lived all his life at RR 3, Roblin.

He was employed, before retirement, with the CPR railway.

He is survived by brothers and sisters, Patrick, Michael and Miss Frances Jordan, RR 3, Roblin; George of Marlbank, and Mrs. Mary Farrell of Read. A brother,

Joseph, and three sisters, Bridget Ann Jordan, Mrs. Thomas McDonald (Isobell) and Sister Katherine Jordan, Religious Order of St. Joseph Hospital, predeceased him.

He was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, June 17 at 11:00 a.m. from St. Charles Borromeo Church, with Rev. Patrick Kelly, P.P., officiating. Interment was in St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery, Read.

Pallbearers were nephews Gerard Farrell, Eugene Farrell, John McDonald, Donald Lyman, Jack Jordan and Edward Jordan.

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JUNE 26

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60

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Couple married in pretty spring ceremony

On May 17, Deseronto United Church was the setting of a pretty spring wedding of Karen Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawlor, Deseronto, to Lloyd Starling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starling, Strathroy, Ont.

The Rev. Floyd Barnes performed the ceremony.

The bride's floor-length gown of white nylon over polyester, adorned with lace flowers and pearls had a matching cap holding her veil which was also adorned with lace flowers. Her bouquet was of red sweetheart roses attached to a white Bible.

Gail Lawlor, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honour. Bridesmaids were Lynn Lawlor, sister of the bride, and Darlene

McKeil, friend of the bride.

Their long gowns were of mint polyester and they carried bouquets of white daisies.

The best man was Thomas Carroll. Ushers were Thomas Starling and William Johnston.

The bride's mother was in a teal blue gown with corsage of yellow roses.

The groom's mother was in a long gown with a white background with red poppies. Her corsage was a mauve orchid.

The reception was held in the Deseronto Lions Hall with a lovely buffet luncheon. Music was provided for dancing by Bernie Johnston.

The happy couple are

residing in Strathroy.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Strathroy, Mount Bridges, Simcoe, London, St. Thomas, Mitchell, Pickering, Scarborough, Markham, Ashburn, Kitchener, Orono, Elora, Waterloo, Kingston, Belleville, Napanee, Flinton, Toronto, Amherstview, Bath, Bradford, England; Clechiaton, England; Elginburgh, Stratford and Kenmore, N.Y.

Showers were given in the bride's honour previous to the wedding ceremony by Mrs. M. Preikschat, Gail Lawlor, Darlene McKeil, Kitchener; Ann Letkemann and Brenda Carroll, Strathroy; Vicky Gendron, Napanee, and Beverly Lawlor of Deseronto.

Improvements planned at entrance to Amherst Island ferry dock

Although Bennett Paving and Materials Limited has been awarded a contract of \$659,172 for intersection improvements at various locations on Highway 33 between Millhaven and Collins Bay, every effort will be made to preserve the stretch of highway as a Heritage Highway, James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward / Lennox, reports.

The improvement will include turning lanes and other revisions to provide better visibility and operating efficiency to the Amherst Island ferry entrance. The work is to commence this month and be completed by early fall.

Other improvements on Highway 33 will be undertaken after the proposed east-west arterial road has been constructed by Lennox and Addington and Frontenac Counties.

Mr. Taylor also announced that approval has been given to the Napanee Region Conservation authority to carry out

channel improvements to Selby Creek at a total estimated cost of \$7,000.

Three Wintario grants have also been approved for Lennox and Addington County to assist recreational groups.

The Ernestown Softball Association will receive \$4,913 for softball equipment; the Napanee Figure Skating Club will receive \$328 for the purchase of figure skating equipment and the Ernestown Boxing Club will receive \$2,568 for boxing equipment.

In addition, the Minister of Culture and Recreation has approved several projects under the Experience '80 program to provide employment for local youth. Projects approved to date include projects in Bath, Ernestown and Enterprise totalling \$7,984 that will create 10 summer jobs in such things as teaching water safety and summer crafts and the supervising of summer recreation programs in municipal parks.

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FRESH CUT BACKS ATTACHED LB

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1.99

CARNATION 500 ML JAR

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GRADE A FRYING, ROASTING
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CHICKENS

59¢ LB

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY

PROD. OF U.S.A. 10 LB BAG

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POTATOES**

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LIMIT 2 BAGS

WILMOT'S 2% 10 LB BAG

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FRESH STORE SLICED LB

**COOKED
HAM**

1.69

LIMIT 3 LBS

Maple Leaf Week

At Carload

MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED 1/2 CRYOVAC LB

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1.29

MAPLE LEAF ALL BEEF REG LB

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MAPLE LEAF R.T.S. SMOKED PICNIC LB

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MAPLE LEAF CREAMS, SHORTCAKE 400 G

**MANNINGS
COOKIES**

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A few weeks ago, we had a picture of the Deseronto waterfront taken from Main Street. We said the view from the town was better than the view from the harbour, looking up at the town. One of our readers said — 'Not so' and provided us with this shot of the waterfront taken from the top of a mast by Ted Lukeman. Ted is a professional artist and knows a good picture when he gets one in his camera sights. He's also, obviously, a good sailor. Who else would climb to the top of a mast, camera in hand?

Deseronto seniors know how to enjoy their lives

the guests of honour Saturday evening at a dinner dance held at the Legion Hall.

Obviously, the years of marriage have agreed with them. They were full of smiles as they listened to the congratulatory toasts and opened presents from guests and family members.

When six of their great grandchildren stepped forward to give their gift, Mrs. Kelly looked around the room, smiling at her descendents, and said with a shake of her head, 'There's no end to it all'.

Grandson Marvin Brooks emceed the proceedings.

Among those at the head table were Florence VanLuven of Oshawa, Mrs. Kelly's sister; Irene Leary of Watertown, Mr. Kelly's sister; Deseronto's mayor John Neal and Doug Alkenbrack.

The Kelly's lived in Napanee where Sam worked at Gibbard's furniture for over 40 years. Among the anniversary gifts was a bouquet from Gibbards.

They later moved to Deseronto to be near their three daughters, Irene Martin, Vera Brooks and Joan Shea.

They also have three sons, Sam junior and Neal of Napanee, and Jim of Fort Erie.

In honour of the occasion, they received a plaque from the Provincial government and certificates from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Joe Clark.

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50% BONUS!
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\$2.59

400 ml
PLUS
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50% MORE!
**SOFT
& DRI**
Non-Sting Roll-on
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\$1.09 50 ml
PLUS 25 ml



**PEEK FREANS
BISCUITS**
Digestive or
Shortcake

59¢ 200 g



**PLANTERS
Dry Roasted
PEANUTS**

\$1.69 450 g

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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Second Class Registration Number 1738

Volume X - No. 39

Wednesday, June 25, 1980

10¢ per copy

Each RNHP mortgage could cost taxpayers \$100,000 over 25 years

Two weeks ago, we reported a very 'ho-hum' meeting of Deseronto Town Council but this Monday night's meeting was far from dull.

A lot of people in town have been pretty upset over the purchase of homes...valued at up to \$35,000...through government-subsidized mortgages for 'low-income' families who pay as little as \$123 a month, in some cases. That works out, over a 25-year mortgage period, to a 'gift' of over \$100,000 for each house from Canadian taxpayers.

Now, people might not have been so upset over it in some larger centres. But a \$35,000 house in Deseronto is, to put it mildly, pretty nice housing. There are a lot of houses selling at...or valued at...a lot less than that.

Another reason people were up in arms...[five or six of them were present and far from silent at Monday's meeting]...was the way the program was brought into town.

No one, including town council and the local MP, Jack Ellis, knew anything about it until it was an accomplished fact with six houses committed.

'The press are nosey old busybodies,' Jack Ellis said, 'and even they we're not informed or knew about it at first. (He had checked with the Scanner editor present at the meeting, and no offence was taken at his comment).

BACKGROUND

For the information of our readers who have not been following this serial story over the past months, the houses are being purchased under the Rural and Native Housing Program. Deseronto is included,

Charged with break and entry

At approximately 1:40 a.m. Monday morning, Deseronto Police received information from a citizen of a break and entry in progress at the IDA drug store on Main Street.

Police observed a male fleeing from the scene. Further information from witnesses provided a description.

Assistance was called in from the police on the Tyendinaga Reserve, and the OPP in Belleville and Napanee.

A search was made of the area and Constable Bill Maracle stopped a vehicle on Highway 2 and 49.

Accused of break and entry with intent, are Rick Peters, 28, and Mary Duckworth, 17, of the Niagara Falls area. Both are in custody in the Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee and she is being held for a bail hearing.

Constable Les Howell, Deseronto, is in charge of the investigation.

and so is Stirling, because they have less than 2,500 population.

AND, ON THE OTHER SIDE

On hand to face the barrage of questions from spectators, council members and MP Ellis were Bruce Hutchings from CMHC, Kingston, and Basil Orsini, housing director from the Ontario Metis and Non Status Indian Association, Toronto. Mr. Hutchings had attended a previous council meeting to answer questions too.

At present, 12 properties have already been acquired in town, five more are in the process of being acquired and 'It is possible there might be more if the need presents itself,' Mr. Hutchings replied to a question from Mayor Neal.

'Why did they choose houses in the upper-middle class price categories, when we have \$11,000 to \$20,000 available which could be brought up to standard,' Harry Taras, Deseronto real estate broker, wanted to know.

Mr. Hutchings disagreed that \$35,000 was high and explained that because the new owners were low income they 'can't make repairs later on'.

continued on page 12

1980 SPRAY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Hold your nose while Hydro blows

We received a press release from Norm Manning, Ontario Hydro's Public Relations Officer in the Belleville headquarters of Hydro's eastern region.

The press release concerns Hydro's spraying program, and it is printed, in full, following this editorial.

In an accompanying note, Mr. Manning said, 'As our spray program is just getting underway, I thought the attached might be of interest to you.'

It certainly was!

In five provinces (including Ontario) and the United States, the herbicide 2,4,5-T has been banned. Ontario Hydro has not used 2, 4, 5-T since March of 1979.

Hydro's spraying, this year, will be done with another herbicide, 2,4-D.

The essential difference between these herbicides is that 2,4,5-T contains dioxin, a toxic impurity produced in manufacture, and 2,4-D doesn't.

BUT, according to Mr. Manning's own press release, there appear to be some doubts about 2,4-D too. 'The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced recently that manufacturers of 2, 4-D will be required to perform additional tests on it, meant to show with more certainty that it is safe.'

If Mr. Manning's press release was meant to be reassuring, that

one paragraph would be enough to scare anybody.

And why is the spraying being done at all?

Mr. Manning supplies several reasons in his press release... 'alternatives are costly and could be dangerous...' 'to rely on it (cutting) totally would cost many times more than the \$4.5 million a year now being spent on weed and brush control using herbicides'... 'Cutting also carries with it the obvious physical hazards in the use of chainsaws, axes and brushhooks'.

Now, really, Mr. Manning. That last 'reason' is pretty laughable in the face of the physical hazards we might just happen to run into while using a spray which is still being tested for its safety.

Cutting may take longer, but we've got plenty of unemployed people right now who would be happy to undertake it... and the \$4.5 million Hydro is spending on its spraying could pay a lot of salaries.

Here is the press release, in full.

The herbicide 2,4-D is one of the most common weed and brush control compounds in use today and has been for about 30 years.

It is widely used, in any of about 1,500 products, on lawns, gardens, crop and pasture lands,

Not prepared for nuclear emergency

Do you know how to treat a radiation victim? Does anyone in your community?

In view of the recent reports of proposed and actual transport of nuclear wastes in the region, Deseronto, Napanee, Kingston, Gananoque and the Township of Kingston are being asked a lot of tough questions about their preparedness in the event of an accident involving a shipment of radioactive material.

The questions are being posed to the municipal councils by John K. Olson of the Kingston Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility.

Here are some of them:

Does anybody in the municipality know how to monitor radiation... how many geiger counters are in the locality in good working order... are health officials, police and firemen informed regarding some of the particular problems associated with spent fuel transport?... have hospitals conducted radiation alert drills?... have bridges been surveyed... are there any higher than 30 feet... the maximum drop for which a spent fuel cask has been tested?

council is out of step. People used to laugh at the Ban the Bombers 20 years ago. They were all a bunch of beatniks... but not any more.

No one can guarantee that there will never be a nuclear waste accident nearby... or any other major emergency for that matter.

The Lions Club of Deseronto has been trying to tackle the problem and have a program in the works to reactivate the Emergency Measures Organization activities here. It will

designate where emergency supplies will be located and will be offering its own site for general emergency equipment. A survey has been done to see what is available to help out in any kind of disaster and Mayor John Neal is expecting that the club will approach the town for help.

The letter from the Kingston Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility was placed on active file.

Let's hope we never have to reactivate an emergency plan that isn't available.

Mohawks welcome sales tax change

'It sure will be a help,' Earl Hill, Chief of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, said, when asked how he felt about the abolition of retail sales tax for the Indians.

Up to now, non-payment of the tax was only applicable on goods bought on Reserve land. For example, on fuel oil delivered to a home on the Reserve, no tax was paid. But a purchase of fuel at a garage off the Reserve was subject to tax.

'Previously we had to try to deal with someone who could deliver it to us,' Chief Hill said. 'And some dealers charged 90 cents a mile to deliver. This new ruling will allow people to shop around and get the best price.'

He said the legislation has passed but he has not been notified as yet.

He felt the new ruling was in line with the wording of the Indian Act which says that goods of an Indian are not taxable on the Reserve or on surrendered land.



EARL HILL

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and Folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year — \$5.00 outside Canada

DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTÉ SCANNER

EDITORIAL

NONE FOR THE ROAD!

A few weeks ago, we reported that the Ontario Provincial Police in this area would be using roadside breathalizers soon.

Well, they have them now. The ALERT (Alcohol Level Evaluation Road Test Device) has three levels. When blown into, it shows a red light for more than .08 alcohol, a green light if you're not over the limit and an orange warning light, if you're getting close.

But, just because a driver 'passes' the test, it doesn't really mean he or she is fit to drive after a few drinks.

Driving is affected at less than half the legal blood alcohol limit. Not affected is the driver's ability to attend to many things at once, like steering, speed control, watching for signs and other cars.

Because alcohol greatly affects newly-learned tasks, it has more of an effect on new drivers. 'New' refers to those who have been driving for five years or less.

When quick or complicated decisions must be made, alcohol impairment can cause serious problems. This is why situations requiring rapid response, like having a car cut in front of you, are particularly affected by alcohol and often result in collisions that would otherwise have been avoided.

If you are going to be drinking, and will have to drive home afterwards, keep this rough rule of thumb in mind. It takes one hour for each ounce of alcohol to leave your system. There's no way to speed up the process by drinking coffee or eating. So make sure you give yourself plenty of time after you drink and before you get into your car.

If you are convicted for refusing to provide a blood sample, or for impaired driving, or for having a blood alcohol concentration of more than .08, the court may impose: for a first offence, a fine of \$50 to \$2,000 or imprisonment for up to 6 months or both; for a second offence, imprisonment for not less than 14 days and up to one year; for each subsequent offence, imprisonment for not less than three months and up to two years.

In addition, you will lose your driver's licence for three months for a first conviction, six months for a first subsequent conviction and three years for an additional subsequent conviction.

But there could be other consequences... much more disastrous... too! Impaired driving ability too often leads to crippling, or deadly, collisions.

Let's keep it 'none' for the road!

*Bird's
Eye
View*



*by
Shirley S.
Greenbush*

Then boys up to Harrowsmith magazine sure stirred the pot with that article they done on radiation and infant deaths, didn't they? I finally got my copy and read her over, and by golly, it don't seem to me that they're just trying to scare everybody. For sure the numbers about our part of the world ain't enough to go by, but them they got from the States don't look good at all.

I figger the trouble with this whole radiation bit is that the ordinary feller can't see it, not like smoke and dust and such from a smoke stack. So we've all got to trust them scientists to tell us how much is around and whether or not it's safe, and it seems to me that the levels they say are safe depends on whose doing the talking and which side they're on.

Put me in mind of my old

granny. She lived to a ripe old age and to her dying day didn't believe in germs at all. She figgere it'n you couldn't see 'em they didn't exist. Looking back it seems kind of funny that not too long ago folks didn't no nothing about germs, and now they've got pictures of them and everything.

Then there was the way they used to think of flies. They didn't worry on account of flies being dirty and carrying germs, they figgere flies was just a bother, and they speckled the walls as well. So granny told me that when she was young they used to hang pine branches up in the kitchen for the flies to roost on to keep them off of the walls. And I recall reading about the cholera outbreaks years ago, and how folks was issued with pieces

of flannel to wrap around their middles to keep the disease away.

I often think that this here radiation is similar. Like I said, we can't see it, or taste it or smell it, but I reckon she's there anyways. And what's more, I don't think that most of their safety measures are going to do us much more good than that red flannel and pine boughs when all's said and done, and what's more I don't believe there's too much the ordinary feller can do about it. Depressing ain't it?

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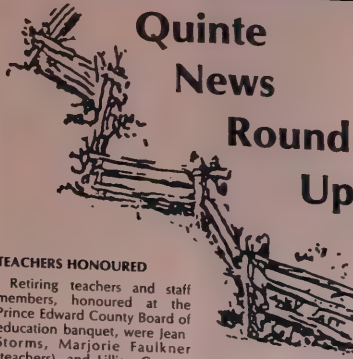
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PLUS ... CAR PORTS ... PATIO DOORS ...



Despite the poor turnout, Elizabeth Belcour and Danny Beyette had a ball at the Deseronto Street Dance, Saturday night ... a prelude to the boat races the following day. 'I thought it was great fun,' said Elizabeth.



TEACHERS HONOURED

Retiring teachers and staff members, honoured at the Prince Edward County Board of education banquet, were Jean Storms, Marjorie Faulkner (teachers), and Lillian Cooper, Russ Williams and Lawrence Closson (staff).

Silver trays were presented to area teachers who had completed 25 years in the teaching profession. Recipients were: Dorothy Lockyer, Margaret Haight, Peggy Frizzell, Jeremy Vincent, Doris Waywell and A.L. Hill.

POSTER WINNERS

Overall winners in the Prince Edward County Loyalist Days

poster contest were Billy Tobson, Sophiasburgh School; Andrea Kitchen, Kentie School, and Grace Prinzen, Pine Crest.

Students from six county schools participated.

GRANT FOR L & A

Lennox and Addington County has received a community planning study grant of \$65,000 from Ontario's Ministry of Housing.

These grants are designed to assist municipalities and planning boards in preparing official plans and zoning bylaws or in bringing these up to an acceptable level.

SAFER BABY CRIBS

The Federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is cautioning parents to check the spacing between bars on used cribs or cradles.

New regulations require that the spacing between the slats or bars of cribs be no greater than 2 and 3/8 inches, to prevent children from slipping through and strangling.

Instructions for modifying older cribs and cradles can be obtained by contacting Consumer Services, Consumer and corporate Affairs Canada, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto.

WANT CROP INFO??

By dialing (416) 924-4461 on weekends, Ontario farmers, consumers and food service people will be able to obtain up-to-date information on fruit and vegetable conditions throughout the summer.

The reports will give information on the condition of the crops, as well as when and in what quantity they are expected to be on the market.

OLD STATION TO STAY

There was a lot of protest when it was suggested that the old CN railway station in Napanee be torn down ... and now it seems it will be there to stay.

VIA Rail has taken over the CN passenger service and according to reports intends to keep the station right where it is.

DENTAL HEALTH WEEK

Winners of the poster contest held in connection with Dental Health Week by the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit were: age 7 and under, Karla Campbell, Harry J. Clarke School; Jessica Lynn Jones, North Marysburgh; Valerie Ruth Kempers, Sophiasburgh; ages 8 and 9, Kerri Law, Ganition-Corbyville; Laura Chant, Queen Elizabeth; Corinne de Reland, Sophiasburgh; ages 10 to 12, Kimberly Kohlmann, Sophiasburgh; Kristin Comerford, CML Snyder; Kristin Leduc, Queen Elizabeth.

burgh; Kristin Comerford, CML Snyder; Kristin Leduc, Queen Elizabeth.

CANADA DAY IN MADOC

They've got big plans for celebrating Canada day in Madoc on July 1.

Afternoon events include games, log contest, music singers and folk singers, games, bag races and a bean supper.

In the evening, there will be talks on unity from local guest speakers, followed by disco and square dancing.

Fireworks will finish off the events.

Events will take place at the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park along Highway 7 between Madoc and Tweed. Registration is at noon.

YOUNG CYCLIST INJURED

Thirteen-year-old Douglas Hill of Thomas Street, Deseronto is in hospital in Kingston with a possible skull fracture, following a traffic accident late Sunday afternoon.

He was riding his bicycle, southbound on Centre Street, and was struck by a car at the intersection of Dundas and Centre Streets. Driver of the car was Larry Bernhardt, Belleville, who was westbound on Highway 2.

Deseronto and Tyendinaga police attended as well as members of the Deseronto Fire Department.

The boy was taken first to the Lennox and Addington Hospital in Napanee and, later, transferred to Kingston.

No charges have been laid.

Interest help for farmers coming

Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson has announced the details of the Ontario Farm Interest Assistance Program for 1980.

Assistance is available for money borrowed to cover operating expenses on food production and livestock production. Eligible items include seed, fertilizer, fuel, spray, twine, feeder cattle and pigs, machinery repairs, hired labour, custom work, and other operating expenses.

The government will rebate up to 3 per cent of the interest paid above 12 per cent on an operating loan between April 1, 1980, and December 31, 1980.

The maximum amount of loans to be covered under the program for any one farmer, farm corporation or farm partnership is \$75,000. Eligible farmers must have had a gross income from farming of \$6,000 in the 12 months immediately preceding the date of the application, and own less than 75 per cent of the farm assets.

Application forms and brochures will be available soon from the ministry's offices and from lending institutions. Completed forms should be sent in at the termination of the loan, or when the program ends on December 31, 1980.

In making the announcement, Mr. Henderson said, 'I am pleased to see that interest rates have been moving to more reasonable levels recently. However, this program will assist farmers who had to get their operations started and could not wait for more advantageous interest rates.'

HISTORY CAN BE FUN

come to



FRIDAY, JUNE 27th
to TUESDAY, JULY 1st

EVENTS

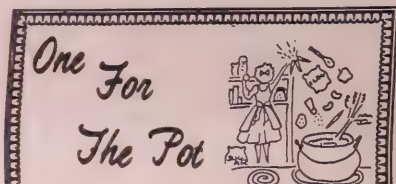
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Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hager of R.R.2, Napanee, was given in marriage by her father to Kevin Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baldwin of R.R.2, Napanee. The beautiful spring wedding ceremony on May 3rd was conducted by Father H. Barrett at St. Linus Catholic Church in Bath. A lovely reception and dance was held in the Napanee Lions Hall. After a wonderful honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains the happy couple now reside on their farm in Adolphstown.



BAVARIAN VILLAGE BREAD

Recently, the Sheraton hotels distributed a cookbook, compiled of recipes from Sheraton chefs around the world.

The banquet chef at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto, Hans Sturz enbecher, provided one of the recipes. We've 'lifted' it from their company publication, because we thought you might like to try it out for your next picnic.

1 pound loaf french bread, approximately 20 inches long
1 pound cooked ham, minced
1 pound cooked corned beef, minced
1/3 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/3 cup chopped red pimientos
3/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
3/4 cup butter, softened
Salt, pepper to taste
2 large celery sticks, trimmed to 8 or 9 inches of length

Cut one inch off both ends of the french bread loaf. Cut loaf in half (widthwise, not lengthwise), making two bread sticks approximately 9 inches long.

Using a slender knife, hollow out 3/4 of the soft interior bread in each stick

Mix all remaining ingredients together except the celery. Stand each bread stick up on end and pack firmly with stuffing. Push a celery stick down in each half until it is completely covered

Tightly wrap each loaf in foil. Freeze until hard. When ready to serve, unwrap the loaves and slice while still frozen into 1 inch thick pieces.

Defrost, serve with plates, knives and forks.

Serves 10 to 12.

INDIVIDUAL BAKED ALASKAS

This recipe came from the Ontario Egg Producers

Marketing Board.

4 egg whites
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
6 slices jelly roll, cake or brownies (2-inch squares or circles)
6 scoops ice cream (Choose ice cream that contrasts in colour and flavour with the cake - ie. vanilla ice cream on brownies, peppermint on chocolate cake, fruit sherbet on jelly roll)

In a small bowl, beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, a spoonful at a time, and continue beating until stiff and glossy.

Place cake slices on ungreased baking sheet. Top each with ice cream and quickly cover with meringue, being sure to seal edges completely. Swirl meringue into peaks.

Keep in freezer until ready to bake. (Freeze for at least one hour. To store for longer periods, up to 2 weeks, place unbaked Alaskas in cake box and overwrap with plastic.)

Preheat oven to 475 degrees F.

Directly from freezer, transfer Alaskas to oven and bake for 2 to 4 minutes, or until meringue peaks are delicately brown. Serve at once.

Makes 6 servings.

LETTERS

WILD FOOD AND MEDICINE LORE

Dear Editor:

Many years ago, my grandmother told me about the use of burdock leaves, nettles and lilac leaf tea for various things. My own mother used to give us catnip tea for some reason I forget.

As there are some quite potent and poisonous common weeds among the useful ones, finding which was which by trial and error must have been risky. In four recently purchased books on living closer to nature none of the above were mentioned.

For the coming generations it might be a good idea for people to make known whatever such extra wild food and medicine lore they have.

T. Hogue, Deseronto

Editor's Note: This sounds like a good suggestion. How about hearing from some of our other readers, with similar information?

LIBRARY NOTES

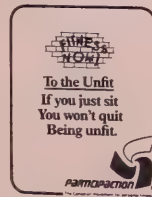
New fiction for the holidays includes Mordecai Richler's 'Joshua Then and Now' and Helen Van Slyke's last bestseller 'No Love Lost'.

The library now has a copy for 'Gray's Anatomy' for those doing research. Added to the Indian Collection is 'Five Hundred Years of Native Americans'.

There are two new books in the window sailing display for juniors: 'First Spring on the Grand Banks' and 'The Last Voyage of the Scotian'.

For the little ones is 'Mr. Dippety's Shape Collection' which is full of colourful illustrations dealing with basic geometric shapes.

Last but not least, for young and old alike, there is 'Let's Find Out About Horses and Ponies'.



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Rototillers are the hot items at Quinte Rental this month and employee, Bill McDonald, checks one over before a customer rents it.

Canada

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Quinte Rental is located at 1000 Highway 10, Picton, Ontario. For more information, call (613) 431-1111.

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TRY OUR FINE FOODS

Fast becoming a country of do-it-yourselfers

By TERRY SPRAGUE

It is a do it yourself era.

For some it is a matter of necessity. Either do it yourself or do without.

For others, it has become a choice in what has become a general return to basics trend. Book clubs, book stores and libraries offer do it yourself manuals; lumber dealers offer everything you need for anything from a do it yourself picnic table to a garage or house.

There are even do it yourself service garages where you can rent the facilities and the tools and fix your own car. And, of course, pump your own gas.

And the rental idea has been around for decades, enabling one to rent just about anything that is moveable.

Quinte Rental in Picton has more than 220 items which one may rent, from a Santa Claus suit to heavy concrete and demolition equipment.

Employee Bill McDonald says the demand for certain items increases on the season. Spring time usually sees a rush on masonry and cement equipment, followed by reserves on gardening equipment.

'In the fall, we can't keep in the chain saws. As fast as they come in, they go out,' commented Mr. McDonald.

In keeping with the do it yourself trend, the pick your own fruits and vegetables has become almost a way of life for many people in the Quinte area.

For the grower, it solves the problem of acquiring pickers. For the consumer, his reasons may be many. By picking it himself he knows what he is getting.

For urban people, it is an

adventure, a chance to do something different. And picking the product yourself certainly lowers the price tag.

'I think this is the main reason,' explained Dorothy Leavitt of Leavitt Brothers Farms, RR 1, Bloomfield, during a break in last week's incursion of strawberry pickers.

CHEAPER TO PICK YOUR OWN

'It's certainly cheaper for anyone picking a large quantity of strawberries.

'We're fortunate to have a beautiful county and I think many people just like to get out in the country for a day of fun, and picking their own strawberries makes their day complete.'

The Leavitts operate 1,700 acres of land on and near Scotchman Road, west of Picton and the pick your own policy started on a small scale with strawberries six years ago with just a few acres.

Now the Leavitts have 40 acres available to the strawberry hungry public with new patches, about 10 acres, being planted yearly.

'If given proper care, a patch will last up to three years before it has to be turned under.'

Upon arriving at the Leavitt farm, pickers are offered the ultimate in hospitality. They are guided to a waiting tractor and trailer which transports the pickers to the patch, even though it is just around the corner.

From there, a hostess, dressed in red of course, escorts the pickers to their rows which they are to pick. And transportation is available back to base.

For those who like to make it a family affair, children are welcome in the patches. That alone makes the whole experience educational and

valuable in an era when it is not fashionable for children to work.

Although the strawberries are strictly pick your own, the Leavitts also grow commercially 20 acres of tomatoes, 225 acres of peas, 80 acres of corn, 30 to 70 acres of squash and pumpkins, 15 acres of peppers and crops of snap beans and cauliflower. Portions of these crops are set aside for those who wish to harvest their own.

RASPBERRIES TOO

Another popular item with the pick your own set is raspberries, and this spring the Leavitts planted 17 acres and are looking forward to these being available to the public.

'We are very happy about this. We have been looking for a virus free cane for some time.'

With the interest in picking your own growing every year other potential crops will become available in Prince Edward County when the appropriate season dictates. Elsewhere there will be crops of apples and cherries.

It is certainly a good sign. It will probably mean fewer people will be relying on supermarkets for the hard, plastic, waxy items that go under the guise of fruits and vegetables.

Local Baha'is will attend council

Some of the Baha'is from this area will be among the 10,000 people who are expected to attend the second North American Baha'i Native Council at the House of Worship in Wilmette, Illinois, July 11.

The House of Worship is a circular, nine-sided domed building, a symbol of their beliefs. Each side has nine doors representing the diverse major religions in the world. All door lead to a central room where people may pray and worship God in their own way.

In addition to being a sharing and learning experience, the Council will launch the 'Trail of Light Teaching Team' which will take the message of the Baha Faith to numerous reservation in the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Special features of this Council will include workshop of interest, concern, and sometimes controversy, among native Baha'is, teacher training sessions, short-term teaching opportunities, an evening of contemporary native talent, traditional pow-wow including guests from the Chicago Indian Centre.

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Pineapple, can 23c	Fancy Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c
	Fancy Raisins, 2 pkgs. 21c

Rhubarb	FAB	Soap	Fancy New
		Octagon Peas	

1924 everything cheaper — prohibition in full force

Too bad that isn't a real advertisement. Just think how far your food dollar would stretch if those were today's prices.

But they're not.

This ad appeared in a copy of the Buffalo Evening Times of May 27, 1924, which Bruce and Dorothy Wells of 45 Pearl Street, Deseronto, found behind an old photograph.

In those days, you could get a summer "trick" for less than 15¢, a gingham one for only \$1.19, a genuine striped English Sateen costume slip with accordion pleated flounce for \$1.69.

You could have two delightful nights on Lake Erie and a whole day of sightseeing if you bought a \$6.25 ticket on the C and B Line steamer from Buffalo to Cleveland.

For 50 cents, you could reserve a matinee seat for "The Werewolf", a comedy in 3 acts, or, for the same price, you could get a round trip boat ride to go dancing at Crystal Beach.

But one thing you couldn't do in those days was to buy booze not legally, at any rate. Prohibition was in effect then and penalties were heavy if you were caught selling booze, as the following news item from the paper reports:

"When prohibition officers and state troopers entered two places at Oakfield yesterday, they found the occupants of the places busily engaged in

destroying their stock of drinks. At one place they found a pint of wine and scooped up two ounces of distilled spirits. At another, they secured a half pint of spirits and a pint of wine. Both of the proprietors were placed under arrest and brought to Batavia and arraigned before a United States Commissioner. Both went to jail in default of \$6,000 bail each."



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ALBUMS IN YOUR HOME

Here is another item from the good old days — a receipt for a coffin, outside case and use of hearse — all for \$21.00. This is from 1894 and was brought in by Percy Stone. It is signed by Joseph Gardner of Bath and the receipt was made out to W. Stephen Stone.

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stargazing

JULY

The map shows the sky as it appears after dusk about the middle of July. To use it turn it so the direction you face is at the bottom of the map—then hold it overhead. First look for the brightest stars and more distinctive formations, then search for fainter objects.

Golden yellow Arcturus and blue-white Vega, the two brightest stars in the summer sky, can be used to orient the stargazer. Both are high overhead at maptime—Arcturus southwest of the zenith; Vega, northeast. Vega is the brightest of three prominent stars each marking one of the points of the large and conspicuous formation called the Summer Triangle—a familiar "landmark" that will be seen until early winter when it is situated low in the west just after sunset.

Hercules, Boötes and Ophiuchus—three constellations representing heroes of Greek mythology—lie between the Summer Triangle and Arcturus. With one exception—Arcturus—none of the stars in these constellations is brilliant, but the shapes of the constellations are distinctive and easy to recognize. Each has special features. For instance, *Hercules* boasts the beautiful globular cluster M13, a distant group of at least 100,000 stars. While some of its brightest stars can be resolved only in a large telescope, binoculars reveal a faint, hazy patch between the two stars of the western arm of the trap-ezoid forming the most noticeable

part of this constellation. M13 is barely discernible to the unaided eye even under ideal conditions.

The mythology behind these constellations is interesting but unrelated. *Hercules*, a Theban hero, was famous for his courage, and is celebrated for the "twelve labours of Hercules"—all feats requiring great strength and agility. *Boötes* means Plowman or Ox Driver, but early Greeks referred to this figure as the Bear Driver (note how Arcturus can be found by following the stars marking the tail of *Ursa Major*, the Great Bear). Many early maps of the heavens depict *Ophiuchus* as a giant grasping a writhing serpent with his hands, but to others *Ophiuchus* represents Aesculapius, a physician so skilled that he could restore life to the dead.

While the formations that depict these heroes can be recognized from the city, the panorama is dramatically enhanced when viewed from a dark location far from the glow of light so typical around an urban centre. A country locale with stars reflected in a lake would be great—ideal as well for finding the Milky Way. Throughout the summer this faintly luminous band of light from the millions upon millions of faint stars lying in the plane of our

Galaxy stretches from north to south across the whole dome of the sky (see the map).

PLANETS: Venus is now a brilliant morning "star"—by month's end well above the eastern horizon at sunrise. This is the last good month for some time to look for planets in the evening for Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will soon follow Venus into the morning sky (See map for their mid-July positions)

d	h	(Universal Time)
5	07	Last Quarter Moon
5	17	Earth at aphelion*
9	07	Aldebaran 0.6 S. of Moon
9	19	Venus 0.2 S. of Moon
12	07	New Moon
15	09	Regulus 0.4 S. of Moon
16	03	Jupiter 0.6 S. of Moon
17	07	Saturn 0.7 S. of Moon
18	04	Mars 4° S. of Moon
20	06	First Quarter Moon
22	02	Venus at greatest brilliancy
27	19	Full Moon
28	11	S. δ Aquarid Meteors

*Aphelion is the point in the earth's orbit when it is at its greatest distance from the sun.

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Hydro announces 1980 spray program

weeds and brush it was meant to control.

It belongs to the same group of compounds as 2, 4, 5-T, which recently has been under public scrutiny. Hydro has not used 2, 4, 5-T since March 1979.

The essential difference between these herbicides is that 2,4,5-T contains dioxin, a toxic impurity produced in manufacture, and 2, 4-D doesn't.

The term 2,4-D is the short form of the chemical formula 2,4-dichlorophenoxy acetic acid. It is chemically similar to, and interferes with, plant growth hormones, resulting in the death of the host plant.

Animal and human growth hormones are chemically different than plant growth hormones, and are not affected by 2, 4-D at all, according to extensive test results to date.

The human body can absorb 2,4-D through the skin, nose and mouth, but then rapidly eliminates it via the kidneys, virtually unchanged.

The US Environmental Protection Agency announced recently that manufacturers of 2, 4-D will be required to perform additional tests on it, meant to show with more certainty that it is safe.

The EPA found no reason to prohibit use of it in the meantime.

In Ontario, farmers account for an estimated 80 per cent of total use. Hydro uses about 5 per cent, and the remainder is used by highway authorities, telephone and pipeline companies, municipalities and private individuals, among others.

The manufacture and application of 2,4-D is regulated by the federal Pest Control Products Act and the Provincial Pesticides Act. Before a herbicide is registered for use, extensive testing in animals for health effects is required.

All Hydro forestry employees who work on chemical brush control operations are trained in the use of herbicides and are supervised by licensed personnel.

Medical records show that the incidence of cancer among these employees is no different than it is among Hydro employees in general.

The alternatives to spraying—mechanical and manual control—are costly and can be dangerous.

Cutting is called for in some situations. However, to rely on it totally would cost many times more than the \$4.5 million a year now being spent on weed and brush control using herbicides.

One reason for this higher cost is the extra time it takes to cut an area compared to spraying it. Another is the fact that for every piece of brush cut, numerous sprigs of "sucker" growth spring up to replace it, and the area has to be cut more often.

Cutting also carries with it the obvious physical hazards in the use of chainsaws, axes and brush-hooks.



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MERCHANDISE

MOVING SALE - antiques, marble top table; oak combination china cabinet-buffet; 3 drawer dresser with bevel mirror; pine blanket box; 17 inch black & white portable TV; combination radio/stereo; 2 pairs of orange drapes 75 x 95 approx.; 50 ft. TV tower, rotor; mixed fire wood; sink unit. Phone 354-3536. 29

FLOWTRON electronic bug killer, used on season; brass fire screen; great american hand mower. Phone 396-3533 29

CLOTHING - used clothing, good condition from girls size 10 to ladies size 52. Reasonable prices. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m. 29

DRUM SET \$400.00 new, will sell for \$150.00. Phone 1-358-2265. 29

FOR SALE - used galvanized fence, 2 inch mesh, 36 inch wide 50 ft. long, just painted; 50 ft. roll 30 inch wide used chicken netting. Darcy Claus, Highway 2, Deseronto. 25

FOR SALE ¾ brown steel bed spring and mattress \$200.00. Call 396-2003 after 6 p.m. 26

CEDAR lawn furniture, table, chairs and children's table and chairs, wood boxes for fire wood, toy boxes, dog houses etc. Phone 396-6090. 26

FOR SALE - small white bathroom sink, chrome legs and towel bars, also kitchen light fixture. Phone 396-3001. 25

FOR SALE - Niagara Cyclo-Massage chair, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 396-3460. 23

FOR SALE - Toledo meat scale, with weights, 30 lbs. capacity. Phone 354-5262 after 6 p.m. 28

FOR SALE - 2 good fire jackets never used. 2 new fishing reels, 2 home made quilts, 1 double, 1 single, 2 single cords of White Birch wood well dried. One welcome light revolving. Steel umbrella table. One small Pine door; Used carpet 24X5.6 in door or out door \$20. One steel utility cart strong for moving refrigerators. 396-2505. 23

RAILROAD TIES Excellent quality. Soft wood. 8 ft. long. Kresosold. Delivery available. \$7.25 each. Call Bill at 1-705-726-7139. 23

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FOR SALE - 1 muskrat fur coat, ¼ length, size 16. Good condition \$125.00; Man's leather coat, dark green, ¼ length, size 46. Excellent condition. \$125.00; Two vase lamps for living room, colour beige and gold. Like new. \$135.00. Phone 396-2826 after 7 p.m. or Saturdays. 24

FOR SALE - Oriental rug and small pool table. Phone 396-3125 after 3 p.m. 24

CAMPING EQUIPMENT - propane lantern, single mantle; propane catalytic heater with extension hose and adapter; propane 10 lb. refillable tank. All items in good condition. Also 8 ft. canvas/duck trailer awning with poles and spring loaded tie down ropes. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m. 29

FOR SALE - 16 ft. Peterborough fibreglass boat, 50 HP Johnson motor, new cover and trailer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. 25

FREEZER for sale, 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire. See it running. \$150.00. Call 476-4865. 27

COUNTRY & BLUE GRASS records and tapes \$1.99 to \$3.99. Free listings. We handle special orders. Claymore Record Sales, Box 112, Westmouth, N.S. B0W 3T0. 27

FOR SALE one 14 ft cedar boat with Johnson outboard motor; one 12 ft. aluminum boat with 4 HP outboard motor; one new 5 ft. bath tub; one child's bike with training wheels; 1974 Ford van, certified, \$2,700.00; 1978 GMC van, windowed, furnished interior, certified \$5,995.00. Phone 396-2204. 27

ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition. Call 396-3334 or 396-3809. 27

STOVE - 30 in. Frigidaire stove \$45.00. Phone 476-5432. 22

TRUCK CAMPER 10 ft., propane furnace, refrigerator (gas and electric), 2 way lights (hydro and battery). Sleeps 6. Good and clean condition. Phone 396-5662. 24

FOR SALE - bookcase bed; chrome table; 69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor; Seigler oil burner; baby walker, car bed, swing; maternity clothes, size 12; disposable bottles. Phone 396-5372. 27

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with color head. 396-3122. 20

CURTAINS - 63 inches long, 44 inches wide, 3 pairs. Orange background, squares of light orange and dark brown, streak of white. Brand new, not suitable for my decor. Also aluminum window 5 ft 2 1/2 by 3 ft 2 with half screen. 396-3417. 24

FOR SALE - Wedding dress and veil size 7 to 9 excellent condition purchased in 1979, price \$100. Phone 354-3126. 28

FOR SALE - one exterior cedar door, recently refinished 1 3/4 x 3 1/2 x 82 inches, 4 panels, 8 small lights. Complete with hardware \$85.00. Call 396-2823 after 4:00 p.m. 27

FOR SALE - three single beds, complete, good condition; dresser; chestierfield; space saver; chrome table and chairs; many other items. Phone 354-5742 or 378-2213. 28

DEHUMIDIFIER for damp basement, \$50.00: Travelite wardrobe case by Carson \$25.00. Call 476-2445. 12

ELECTRONICS HOBBYISTS, old test gear for parts, surplus plus capacitors, new panel meters, transformers, keyboards, much more. **RON'S SURPLUS**, 487 Dundas West, Belleville 966-8077 29

FOR SALE - large quantity of red cedar logs, posts and firewood. Phone 354-4169. 29

FOR SALE - 2 propane gas heaters in A1 condition complete with pipes, \$100 each; one General Electric frig. large size, new compressor with 1 year guarantee, or will deal for smaller frig. 396-2700. 28

FOR SALE - single beds, dressers, studio couch, other furniture. Phone 354-5742. 28

1978 HONDA CT 70 mini bike, used one season, like new condition. \$450.00. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. 25

FOR SALE - one 8 mm camera and projector, needs flywheel; one 35 mm camera with case; 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, ¼ inch, need repairs; 2 Cdn Tire snowtires F78-15; 2 mantle radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made and painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; antique hump top trunk "oval"; large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241. 28



AUTOS

BOX TRAILER for sale. Phone 396-2933. 29

FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha bike, 350 torque induction, excellent condition. Call 354-9402. 27

TIRES - 4 truck tires 6.95 x 14 regular, used. One car tire 7.35 x 14 regular, new. Phone 393-3257 after 5 p.m. 27

4 NEW TR7 DATSUN 6 ply Toyota 600 x 14 tires with rims and caps, \$200.00, 2 B.F. Goodrich radial T/A GR60 x 14 inch tires, less than 2000 miles \$100.00. One girl's 24 inch bicycle \$15.00. Phone 476-2588. 21

18 FT BUS CAMPER excellent running condition, sleeps 6, 3 way rellig, gas stove and toilet. All new interior. Phone 379-2135. 25

1973 METEOR Rideau 500, good condition, \$900.00 as is. Call 967-3303. 25

1975 METEOR small V8, power brakes and steering; fender skirts; safety bumpers; low mileage, one owner. Phone 476-4300 evenings or 476-2776 during the day. 29

'73 METEOR good condition; no rust, 4 dr. automatic, PS and PB, as is. Can be seen at RR1, Deseronto. Call 962-7304. 29

QUALITY used trucks, vans, chassis, tractors. Delivery arranged anywhere. For prices and specifications call Wayne or Marty, Sherway Ford Truck Sales. 416-252-5131. 29

1979 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL, 6 cyl, 3.2 litre motor, excellent condition, reasonable; 1 Evirnude 35 HP motor, electric start; 1 Johnson 3 HP twin cylinder; 1 heavy duty electric motor 220. Call 354-4256 evenings. 22

1978 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, certified, priced to sell \$3,495.00. Napanee 354-4730. 25

TWO SUMMER TIRES Sieberling size E7814, low mileage, mounted on wheels. Priced right. Phone 396-3213 after 5 p.m. 28

1976 Chev 4 x 4 short box, all heavy duty, loaded with options, roll bar, offroad tires, dual batteries, dual gas tanks, customized bumpers, 411 posilock differentials, etc. Asking \$6,500.00. Phone 396-5673. 28

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford ½ ton pickup as is, \$300.00; 2 wood stoves, Quebec heater \$80 and McClary parlour stove \$150.00; automatic washer and dryer \$75 each. Call 476-2271. 28

FOR SALE - 350-V8 Auto. Oldsmobile Cutlass; 1980 model; AM/FM Stereo Cassette player; cruise control; bucket seats. Phone: 354-4247 or 354-2392. 23

EXPLORER CAMPER CAP with interior completely insulated. Phone 396-5673. 28

1972 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 302 standard floor shift. Phone 476-2548. 24

1947 Mercury Ford Van. Good motor and body. In running condition. \$4700. Serious calls only. Weekdays to 6 p.m. 968-4180, weekends 396-6552. Ask for Sharon. 24

'FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 8 cylinder, 4 door, 64,000 miles, \$2000.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m. 22

FOR SALE - One 1977 Ford 4 door sedan, guaranteed in perfect condition, 4000 actual miles. Phone-Deseronto, 396-2877. 23

'64 FORD ½ ton in running condition, best offer. Call 354-9576 after 5 p.m. 26

1969 Ford ½ ton truck. Good engine, body needs repairs. As is \$800.00. Phone 396-3048. 25

'73 VECA 4 speed, 4 new tires, needs little body work. As is \$350.00 or best offer. Also man's 10 speed bike, 28 inch. Phone 396-2640. 25

'79 JEEP, Cherokee Chief, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, 36,000 miles, certified. Financing available. Call 396-2786 after 4 p.m. 29

1974 FORD HALF TON certified. PS, PB, automatic. Good condition. Asking \$1800.00. Phone 354-9576 after 5. 28



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FRONT END LOADER for farm tractor for sale. New condition. \$500.00. Call Picton 476-3850. W. Pulver, Northport Road. 29

STANDING HAY for sale. Call 968-6830. 25

NEW HOLLAND 268 Hayliner baler in perfect condition with motor. Phone 396-5923. 25

GOATS FOR SALE - assorted, nannies and kids, some milkers, 2 bucks. \$35 to \$110. Phone Doug Mallory, Bloomfield 393-3382. 29

HORSES - 10 month quarter horse colt \$350; 2 year quarter/Arab pinto \$650; 3 year Thoroughbred/Morgan stud \$1,000; 2 year American Saddlebred Palomino \$650; 7 year quarter horse/Appaloosa due to foal April 11 \$950. 476-2271 after 4 p.m. 28

GRADE GOATS for sale. Phone 373-9745. 28

FOR SALE - 10 inch Case hammermill grinder. Phone 354-4169. 26

STRAW FOR SALE - never been wet. Call 476-4574 after 6 p.m. or 476-2037. 26

FOR SALE or trade on cattle, Cockshutt self propelled combine, 11 ft. cut with cab and pick up reels in good condition. Also 2 grain wagons, 125 bushel tanks. Phone 476-3171. 23

HAY FOR SALE - large bales, good 1979 crop, 90¢ a bale. Phone 962-7873. 27



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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom cottage, small kitchen, living room. Everything supplied but bedding and towels. Mohawk Beach, phone 962-4456. 17

FOR RENT IN DESERONTO spacious one bedroom apartment, refrigerator and stove. All utilities paid. Available July 1st. Phone Gerald Frizzell Real Estate 354-5742. 18



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NEW AND USED furniture bought and sold. TRADING POST - REG'S TREE SERVICE. Bloomfield Road, west of Picton. Phone 476-5674. 28

WANTED TO BUY used refrigerator and stove. Phone 354-5742. 18

WANTED TO BUY - piece of land for private camping \$4,000.00. Apply Box 410, Quinte Scanner, Deseronto, Ontario. 19

HOUSE WANTED with backyard and garage, or 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in house on ground floor with backyard. Needed from 1st September for small family with 1 child. Leave message at Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. 19



REAL ESTATE

AT TWEED, 2.6 acres, excellent garden soil, fruit trees, tall pines, large (5 bedroom) insul-brick home, business store, barn/carpenter shop, cement block honey house. Ideal retirement, immediate possession. \$40,000. and terms. No dealers please. Telephone 613-393-3173 or 478-3233. 32

BAY VIEW BUILDING LOT, approximately 104 ft. x 325 ft. Fenced, all lawn and mature trees, including pool. Northport 476-5165. 32

445 FT. WATERFRONT with newly redecorated country home. All lawn and mature trees, approximately 2.2 acres. Location Northport. 476-5165. 32

LOT FOR SALE - Picton (Fawcettville), 60 x 120, town water \$8,500. No Agents. Call 613-476-6007 after 4:30 p.m. 32

\$12,000 BUYS 6 SURVEYED LOTS good garden soil and good water supply. Surveyed right of way - will build and surface at cost of work. Phone 476-3870. 32

34 ACRES of farm land and barn included. L 32 C-A Tyendinaga. Apply to Darcy Claus, R.R.1, P.O. Box 440, Deseronto, Ont. 30

COMFORTABLE 2 - 3 bedroom home on Northport Road near highway 49. Price and mortgage negotiable. No agents please. Call 476-5138. 32



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTH

JOHNSTON - Bernard and Diana (nee Sharpe) thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter, Stephanie Anne, weighing 4 lb. 5 oz. on Friday, June 13, 1980 at 8:40 p.m., in the Kingston General Hospital. Stephanie is welcomed with much love by sisters Christine and Andrea and brothers Jim and Danny. 17

THANK YOU

We would like to offer our sincere thanks to all the citizens who assisted at the accident on June 22 at Dundas and Centre St.

A special thank you to Tony Bartolo for his exceptional alertness and for being in control of the whole situation.

Thank you
Mrs. and Mrs. A. Hill

URINE ERASE SAVES CARPETS! Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odors from carpets! Free brochure. Dept. A, Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario N5Y 4X8. 17

ATTEND the Old Time Fiddle and Step-dance Contest, July 11 & 12 at the Fergus and District Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. For information call 519-843-2735 or 519-843-1630. 17

COMING EVENT - Rotary Club Central Canadian Fiddling & Step Dancing Competitions, July 4-5, Perth, Ontario. Cash prizes, trophies, all age classes, excellent camping. Information 613-267-1067 or 613-267-3057 evenings. 17

ZONE 3 SHEEP SHOW & SALE July 1, Show 11:00 a.m., Bar-B-Que 1:00 p.m., Sale 2:00 p.m. The New Dundee Test Station. For information call 519-393-6509. 17

PROPERTY OWNERS if you have a registered Sub Division or Lot we are interested, either by purchase or participation. Call 416-222-9201. 17



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HANDYMAN WANTED for apartment care duties. Free accommodation. Telephone 396-2417. 17

HELP WANTED - Heavy duty mechanics needed at John Deere Dealership. Competitive salary, benefits. Contact Jack Dixon, Benning Porter Equipment Ltd., Box 1890, Wainwright, Alberta. T0B 4P0. 403-842-6131. 17



PETS

DEER HOUND - one walker deer hound for sale, 4 years old. \$75.00. Phone 476-4050. 19

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUP - 11 weeks old, female. Great pet or hunting dog. Has had shots, dewormed, purebred, no papers \$95.00. Call 396-3431 days or 476-5806 evenings and weekends. 19



ANNOUNCEMENTS

HIGH TEA In The Country

Prince Edward Historical Society invites you to join them on

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1980

AT HALLOWELL HOUSE
From 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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DESERONTO LEGION HALL
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ALL WELCOME



CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JUNE 29 - TRINITY 4

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer
(Holy Baptism, if any)

Holy Trinity Shannonsville

9:45 a.m. - Morning Prayer

(Holy Baptism, if any)

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

Over 100 years ago Baha'u'llah said that education must be made available to all. He goes on to say that the teacher is the most potent factor in civilisation. 'Education has been the supreme aim of all the holy Prophets since the world began. When education on the right lines becomes general, humanity will be transformed and the world will become a paradise.' To acquire knowledge is incumbent on all, but of those sciences which may profit the earth, not such sciences as begin in mere words and end in mere words. The real treasure of man is his knowledge. It is the means of honor, prosperity, joy happiness and exaltation.

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to commercial ads.

Sophiasburgh Seniors celebrate

The Sophiasburgh Over '60 Club celebrated its fourth anniversary at the Christian Education Centre, Demorestville, recently, in the form of a pot luck supper which everyone enjoyed with a good variety of tasty food including an anniversary cake made and decorated by Mrs. Kevin Young.

After the supper a short business meeting took place with club president, Mrs. Kay Ruskin, in charge. The meeting opened with singing 'O Canada' and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted by secretary Mrs. Winnie Lindsay. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell.

Lloyd Thompson came and announced that Prince Edward County Conservation Authority would take Sophiasburgh Seniors on a bus tour of different conservation spots in Prince Edward sometime in the fall. The tour would be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. this is to be brought up again at a later date and decided. This tour would be free.

Ellis Blair announced it was decided that Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neff would be the club's delegates to the USCO Convention to be held in Kingston in August.

The president announced the moving picture 'The King and I' would be showing at the Cinema in the Belleville Mall on June 16 and also that Dr. Merry of St. Mary's on the Lake, Kingston, would be speaking at the H.J. MacFarland Home for the Aged on Monday June 16.

Laura Hamby reported on the sick. The annual bus trip has not yet been decided and will be further discussed at the July meeting.

After the meeting adjourned, Ellis Blair introduced entertainers for the evening 'The Ross Adams Group' from Ameliasburgh.

The next meeting will be held on July 8, at 7:30 p.m.

You can plant now for second crop

You can enjoy a steady supply of fresh vegetables this summer by sowing a second crop of beans, carrots, beets and lettuce in late June.

'It is better to have a newly-seeded crop coming along rather than trying to prolong the yield of the first crop,' says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. 'Once the early crops peak, yields begin to decline.'

Sow your second crop of green or yellow beans about the third week in June for a late August harvest. Apply a good general purpose fertilizer when planting.

For a second crop of lettuce, use a heat-tolerant variety, such as Ruby or Butterhead. Plant at 2 foot row, now, and repeat the planting in early July to assure a constant supply of salad greens.

Keep the lettuce well watered and don't let it

If you have extra garden space at the end of June, plant cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts.

You can enjoy these vegetables from mid-October until freeze-up, which can be as late as November in southern Ontario.



St. Lawrence Parks offer wide variety of interests

If you're among the families who like to spend their vacation...or their long weekends...camping out, you don't have to travel miles away from home to do it, when you live in the Quinte area.

There are our own provincial parks right here, of course, but there are also a variety of camping areas in the St. Lawrence Parks Commission area.

The Commission, an offshoot of the Government of Ontario, operates some 16 camping areas strung along the St. Lawrence from the Bay of Quinte in the west to the Quebec border. Over 2,600 campsites beckon local people and visitors alike to spend some time relaxing on some 7,000 acres of riverside parkland.

The modern and spacious campsites are for tent campers and trailer enthusiasts. Many are equipped with electricity and are right on the water, and all are close to centrally located dumping stations. Swimming and boating can be enjoyed close at beautiful sandy beaches.

Each camping area has its own unique 'personality' and attraction for visitors. One of the most popular is Ivy Lea in the magnificent Thousand Islands area. Travellers can set up camp under tall pines in the shadow of the international bridge, just yards away from the islands that dot the St. Lawrence. A sheltered sandy beach at Brown's Bay makes the nearby campground a favourite with many people who return each year.

Both these sites and the two at Adolphustown and Fairfield Park are close enough to Kingston to enable visitors to drive into the city for sightseeing and shopping.

Old Fort Henry, one of the city's main tourist attractions, is operated by the St. Lawrence

Parks Commission and brings to life the military history of the 1800's.

Farther east along the river, the chain of parks in the Seaway, power project area offers visitors swimming, boating, fishing and chance to almost reach out and touch giant ocean freighters as they head towards the Great Lakes.

It's in this area as well that visitors can tour the Commission's other popular Historic Site, Upper Canada Village, depicting pioneer life in eastern Ontario in the pre-confederation period. Golfers will enjoy playing on the Commission's 18-hole championship course located close to the

horseback riding corral and the nature trails.

Nearer the Quebec border, campers can choose from several Commission parks, including the newest, Raisin River. It's the only one of the parks without a beach, but that fact is compensated for with a sparkling modern pool.

All of the Commission's sites offer picnic areas, with ample parking and boat-launching facilities and some include snack bars and playgrounds.

The operating season extends until mid-October, so don't put the camping equipment away after Labour Day. The spectacular colour show of fall foliage is an added attraction for

the camper who wants to get away from it all after the summer rush.

Many campsites are on the fall migration flight path of the Canada Goose, and hundreds of these majestic birds can be observed in the area. However, the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is the place to see geese and ducks by the thousands, especially at feeding time in the afternoon in the fall.

No matter what your favourite time of the year for camping or your preference in campsites, the facilities operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are sure to appeal.

For more information, write to the Commission at Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

Deseronto Council Briefs

• **Resignation:** Council accepted a resignation from Floyd Marlin, a member of the Committee of Adjustment and a member of the Property Standards Appeal Committee. Mr. Marlin said he was out of the country six months of the year and did not have time to devote to committee work. Council expressed thanks for the splendid job he had done.

• **Taxi:** 'I have been in contact with the Department of Transportation and Communications in Kingston and they have informed me that it is up to the town council and town police force to protect the licensed taxi operator and put a stop to this practice,' Bill Dixon, owner of Deseronto Cab told council in a letter asking council to look into the matter of other taxi operating in the town without a licence from the town. The letter was turned over to the Fire and Police committee.

• **School Board:** Deseronto will be getting a little more direct input into the Hastings County

Board of Education. The town is part of ward 4, which will gain an extra trustee because of its increased tax responsibility following equalization of tax levies across the province. 'I hope someone from town takes an interest in running for this office,' Mayor John Neal said. At present, ward 4 only has one representative on the board and he went in by acclamation in November 1978.

• **Recreation:** Council adopted a report from the Recreation Committee advising that transmission repairs had been complete on the

Recreation bus and that all the bus emergency equipment had been stolen while the bus was out for repair. Council agreed that costs of stolen equipment be deducted from the repair bill.

Loss of income insurance covering mechanical breakdowns at the arena is to be reviewed and increased to provide \$400 a day protection

Noise in park: Council received a complaint about drinking and noise in the park late at night on weekends. The Police Committee will look into this.



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Abortive Iran rescue attempt — need for aircraft maintenance

By WAYNE COOPER

The recent abortive attempt by our American allies to rescue their embassy hostages by a daring helicopter borne operation should make the Canadian Forces review the state of their aircraft maintenance and logistics system.

The ill-fated mission in Iran relied on the serviceability of several aircraft for the duration of a long, gruelling cross-desert dash. The inability of these machines to keep functioning played a decisive part in the mission's failure.

Granted, other technical, meteorological and human factors contributed to the unfortunate calamity. However, maintenance of the equipment was within the control of the military planners.

The Canadian Forces used to be known for its superior aircraft maintainers. The basis for this elite status was well-founded and proven on occasions of man y NATO and NORAD competitions.

However, at recent Competitions, the Canadians no longer walk off with top honours as consistently as they did 15 years ago.

SHOCKING DETERIORATION

There have been some fundamental changes in recent years which have caused a shocking deterioration in Canadian Forces aircraft maintenance and hence our ability to carry out military operations.

The most important step in the degeneration process was the senseless destruction of Air Material Command (AMC). Under the RCAF, AMC was the key to Canada's enviable aircraft maintenance system.

This group of airmen, women and civil servants was a bastion of technical know-how, maintenance statistics, provision, modifications, technical failure investigations, and field services, not to mention the home of all aircraft technical publications.

AMC may have been the bane of all station maintenance and supply personnel and a thorn in the side of budget whiz kids, but the Command was essential in getting high quality aircraft out of the hangars and into the air.

It boggles the mind how AMC was quickly and systematically terminated. At the time of integration, it was painfully obvious that the Army and Navy maintenance and logistics systems were pitiful if not completely lacking. It was almost embarrassing to compare land and sea systems to the competent AMC operation.

The obvious solution, even at the time, would have been to integrate the Army and Navy into AMC.

The actual course of action was quite the contrary; appoint an Army general as commander of AMC and immediately begin to dismantle this vital Command.

Whether the general was given orders to destroy the system or whether he just didn't understand its importance will never be known.

It was common knowledge at the time that most army officers considered AMC, and the RCAF for that matter, a spoiled, overrated, budget-consuming

bunch of softies.

It is hard to believe that this petty attitude could have been the knife that cut out the heart of Canada's air operations. Whatever the motivation, the result was the complete destruction of AMC thus leaving the entire military without a modern, competent logistics system.

BUNGLING

Without AMC, or its equivalent, aircraft maintenance

in the Canadian Forces fell victim to every conceivable budget and policy bungle. Spare parts were cut beyond realistic levels, technical information was shaved to a useless amount, repair and overhaul contracts were chiselled to the point of forcing 'robbing of parts from squadron aircraft to get a reasonable number of airplanes serviceable. Maintenance policy became vague, lacking or the whim of political expediency.

In the years following

unification, the quality of aircraft maintenance deteriorated from the high standards achieved by the RCAF in the 50's and 60's.

Indiscriminate budget cuts and changes in manpower and training certainly aggravated the degeneration. But the fundamental reason for our dangerously inadequate aircraft maintenance system was the destruction of AMC.

The Americans' experience in Iran should bring to the military's attention the

operational importance of excellence in aircraft maintenance.

Reflecting on the RCAF's previous capability should make it obvious that a Command similar to Air Material Command is imperative before our air maintenance and logistic system can be restored to an effective operational standard.

Land and Sea logistics could then model their systems after it and reap the benefits when the battle begins.



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Larry Grossman,
Minister of
Industry and Tourism
William Davis, Premier



Is it a bench, or a table, that Kathy Morkis is displaying. Actually it's both and is one of the many pieces of pine furniture her husband, Peter, produces at Black River. The Morkis have just started up a craft shop 'The Wooden Horse' in Bloomfield. Kathy makes most of the original children's clothing herself and also carries pottery and other items made by local craftspeople in the shop.

Housing program provokes discussion

continued from page one

He also contended that it was cheaper to put people into their own homes than in subsidized rental accommodation.

Although he did not come up with an exact top figure for family income to be eligible for this program, Mr. Orsini said that, last year, average family income was \$8,000. The general purpose is to help the most needy based on family size, income and present housing accommodation...and, it doesn't matter where the income comes from...disability pension, welfare, mother's allowance, earnings, or whatever.

The families are recommended by volunteers, some of them local.

'I got names from the town clerk of Deseronto,' said Peggy Johnston of Peterborough, one of the volunteers.

Not so, according to Carman Milligan. 'She asked me only for names of native people in rental accommodation,' he said.

'Would these people be eligible for Home Renewal Loans a year or so later, Marvin Brooks, Deseronto's property standards-by-law officer asked.

And the question was raised about who would get the profit if the house was sold by the 'subsidized' owner. The answer to that was that the owner...not the taxpayers who were backing him...would get the profit.

MP 'AT THE BAT'

Jack Ellis sat quietly and listened to the questions and answers before taking his 'swing at the bat'.

'The fact that it was kept secret at first didn't help,' he said, 'and bringing it out in the open now isn't either.'

'I don't want to give the impression we disapprove of assisting people in finding adequate housing,' he said. 'But frankly when you look at the costs of low-rentals, there is no

way this ownership can possibly compete.'

'If you were going to do this on an equal basis for everyone in Deseronto, it would be a subsidy of \$4,000 a year with which to improve your housing. Instead you're pitting one group of people against another, I don't think it unreasonable to think this is unfair.'

'I wouldn't agree that it would probably be OK on a reservation either. Tyendinaga has a high quality of housing. You can't take that program and dump it in Deseronto or on the Reserve.'

Mr. Orsini interrupted to say that the program was not set up for natives on reserves.

AHOP PROGRAM A DISASTER

Mr. Ellis compared the program with the AHOP program which was intended for people **earning a living**. 'The thesis was their incomes would rise and they didn't.'

'There's not a snowball's chance the people on the Native and Rural Housing Program will ever get where they can pay the cost,' he said. 'How could they, possibly, on welfare?'

Well, those were the highlights from the meeting which lasted two hours, instead of the usual one.

And what was the outcome?

Mr. Hutchings and Mr. Orsini will take back reports to their bosses.

'Stopping it in this community isn't going to stop it all over,' Ellis pointed out. He has already contacted the people in charge of the program at the top and, after a two-months' wait, was informed they are going to continue with the program.

So there you have it folks. If Deseronto could stop the program here, it would be going on elsewhere and people in Deseronto would be helping to pay for people to live in subsidized housing in other communities.



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